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It was Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman who denounced Pearson. Roosevelt called him a liar when the columnist reported Secretary of State Cordell Hull wanted to see Russia "bled white" during World War II.

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The prospect that Sen. Kennedy would be called as an inquest witness brought an outpouring of newsmen to Edgartown. Police Chief Dominick J. Arena planned to meet with them today to establish guidelines for coverage.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who called the inquest, could not be reached for comment on a statement Sunday by Dr. Robert W. Nevin, Dukes County medical examiner, that he was withdrawing his support from Dinis' effort to have the body of Miss Kopechne exhumed in Pennsylvania for an autopsy.

Fires, Looting Mark Holiday Night Outbreak

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Fires blazed and police used tear gas to drive away thieves today after a night of racial violence which left a policeman shot and a mile and a half of stores looted or burned.

More than 90 persons had been arrested and a dozen injured, including three policemen and two firemen.

A police official said shortly before dawn that the area, Hartford's predominantly Negro North End, was "quieting down," although fires were still burning and some arrests were still being made.

The most seriously injured was Anthony Fazzinelli, 46, a uniformed police dog handler who underwent surgery at Hartford Hospital for a bullet wound.

Police said Fazzinelli was shot in the right thigh, apparently by a sniper, in the heart of the disturbance area.

A police captain said his men had exchanged gunfire with snipers on rooftops in one area.

Buildings most seriously damaged by fire included those housing a mattress factory and a branch of the public library.

Police and firemen were pelted with rocks and bottles. Police were called to protect firemen battling the numerous blazes.

Reporters for the Hartford Courant had to abandon two automobiles and flee from attackers. A plainclothes policeman reported his car had been hit by a bullet.

The violence apparently began, police said, when piles of garbage were set afire in the middle of Main Street at about 8 p.m.

Hartford's North End has been the scene of a number of disturbances this year.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "Vandals and people who have a propensity for breaking and entering" sparked a second consecutive night of shooting, looting, fires and rock-throwing in Fort Lauderdale, Sheriff Edward Stack said today.

Police arrested 42 persons during the disturbance Monday night.

Four policemen were hurt and some civilians were injured but hospitals could not provide accurate figures on the civilians.

Dayton Police Quell Crowd Late Monday

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police used tear gas early today to break up a rock-throwing crowd which formed at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds and then began marching toward downtown Dayton.

The mob, predominantly Negro and made up of juveniles and some adults, tossed rocks and bottles and broke windows in several business places, police reported.

Police said firebombs touched off fires at two business places. Damage was less than \$1,000 at each building.

Several policemen were hit by flying missiles but none was hurt.

The crowd began forming during the fair around 11 p.m. Monday.

The fairgrounds is on the South Side, about 10 blocks from the downtown area. The crowd began moving northward but was diverted into a predominantly Negro West Side area by police and sheriff's deputies.

Several arrests were made.

Rhodes Against State Income Tax

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A state income tax for Ohio would "overburden the working man, drive industry out and create unemployment," Gov. James A. Rhodes said here Monday night.

Rhodes, attending the 61st annual National Governors Conference, sounded like the candidate he probably is as he attack rising welfare costs and referred to "the opposition" as advocates of an income tax.

Rhodes admittedly is "interested" in the U.S. Senate and is expected to announce his candidacy around the end of the year.

Rhodes said Ohio would have to raise taxes \$800 million a year to qualify for an additional \$50 million in federal funds under President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program.

"We are not about to raise taxes like that in Ohio," he said. "The advantages that accrue to us because of the low taxes are tremendous, particularly in the field of jobs, industrial development and take home pay for workers."

Rhodes suggested that the estimated \$42 million Ohio would receive under the present tax base be funneled to Ohio cities, counties and townships.

He said cities could use a portion to help meet police and fire pension demands and develop programs for air and water pollution problems.

Rhodes said an income tax would create unemployment. "When you create unemployment you create more welfare problems," he said.

"And the money we have to spend on welfare is threatening to outstrip what we are spending for education," Rhodes added.

Rhodes suggested Monday to a caucus of Republican governors that a Little Hoover Commission be set up to study rising welfare costs.

He proposed to the closed-door session that the commission be made up of governors.

"It's the governors who have to deal with the problems," he said.

The Ohio governor said states could save millions of dollars annually if the federal government streamlined administrative procedures in the nation's welfare program.

He said Ohio must submit 477 annual reports to the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in administering 11 federal programs.

He said much of the paper work could be eliminated simply by reducing the number of case investigations by HEW.

"There is no reason why the federal agency has to duplicate the work that is already being done by the state agency," he said.

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McLemore and Ramsey were charged with negligence and dereliction of duty. Adm. Bringle said he based these "obviously very serious" charges on the investigation conducted at Subic in August into the collision.

McLemore, who was asleep in his cabin at the time of the collision, is charged with failure to give proper orders to his deck officers the night of the collision. The charge said the captain had been informed there was likely to be maneuvering which would require his presence on the bridge but did not inform the bridge of this and did not give specific orders to wake him prior to the maneuvers.

Ramsey is accused of failure to inform McLemore that the Evans had been ordered to change station; of not establishing the relative course, speed and position of the Melbourne before maneuvering the Evans; of failing to take a prudent course to reach the new position; of failing to get recommendations from his combat information center on the new course and speed; of failing to confirm the meaning of a coded message from the Melbourne about her course; of failing to sound the collision alarm; of failing to determine that a turn he ordered would put the Evans on a collision course and then of not taking effective action to prevent the collision.

In addition to the U.S. Navy investigation, a joint U.S.-Australian board investigated the collision. It reported that although some responsibility for the collision lay with the Melbourne, the primary responsibility was with the Evans.

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A police official said shortly before dawn that the area, Hartford's predominantly Negro North End, was "quieting down," although fires were still burning and some arrests were still being made.

The most seriously injured was Anthony Fazzinelli, 46, a uniformed police dog handler who underwent surgery at Hartford Hospital for a bullet wound.

Police said Fazzinelli was shot in the right thigh, apparently by a sniper, in the heart of the disturbance area.

A police captain said his men had exchanged gunfire with snipers on rooftops in one area.

Buildings most seriously damaged by fire included those housing a mattress factory and a branch of the public library.

Police and firemen were pelted with rocks and bottles. Police were called to protect firemen battling the numerous blazes.

Reporters for the Hartford Courant had to abandon two automobiles and flee from attackers. A plainclothes policeman reported his car had been hit by a bullet.

The violence apparently began, police said, when piles of garbage were set afire in the middle of Main Street at about 8 p.m.

Hartford's North End has been the scene of a number of disturbances this year.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Vandals and people "who have a propensity for breaking and entering" sparked a second consecutive night of shooting, looting, fires and rock-throwing in Fort Lauderdale, Sheriff Edward Stack said today.

Police arrested 42 persons during the disturbance Monday night.

Four policemen were hurt and some civilians were injured but hospitals could not provide accurate figures on the civilians.

Dayton Police Quell Crowd Late Monday

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police used tear gas early today to break up a rock-throwing crowd which formed at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds and then began marching toward downtown Dayton.

The mob, predominantly Negro and made up of juveniles and some adults, tossed rocks and bottles and broke windows in several business places, police reported.

Police said firebombs touched off fires at two business places. Damage was less than \$1,000 at each building.

Several policemen were hit by flying missiles but none was hurt.

The crowd began forming during the fair around 11 p.m. Monday.

The fairgrounds is on the South Side, about 10 blocks from the downtown area. The crowd began moving northward but was diverted into a predominantly Negro West Side area by police and sheriff's deputies.

Several arrests were made.

Farm Bureau Barbecue Speaker Named



HOWARD WATERS

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Outstanding speaker for this event is Howard Waters, Midwest Area Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Waters is responsible for supervising the U.S. Department of Agriculture's action farm programs in a seven-state area including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin. He was appointed to his present position by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin in March, 1969.

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Mainly About People

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Speltz	.65
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Heavy Hens	1.14
Eggs	.33

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Soybeans	2.57
Oats	.90

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The victims:

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Clifton E. Mahaffey, Ashville; personal goods and chattels, \$750; stocks and securities, \$62.02; real estate, \$6,000; total, \$6,812.02.

Real Estate Transfers
Norvil G. and Windola Vanover to Richard and Merrie Shumer, 1.638 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

George and Gladys A. Waugh to Nora Happenny, part lots 1643 and 1644, Circleville Land Improvement Addition, Circleville.

Robert O. and Marjorie R. Overton to Jennie C. Campbell, lot 9, Oak Park Subdivision, Washington Twp.

James W. and Eloise M. Ford to Eldon and Frances Zickfoos, part lot 1780, Circleville.

Paul L. and Lillian G. Frenk to Curtis W. and Margaret A. Hix, part lot 66, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Curtis W. and Margaret A. Hix to Roy L. and Alice M. Heimbach, part lot 66, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

George L. and Alma E. Crites to Mary Virginia Hamman, undivided one-half interest part lots 922 and 923, Circleville.

Harold and Lauretta G. Chamberlain to Ralph and Roberta S. Roush, lot 9, Edgewood Park Estates, Circleville Twp.

Muny Court Has Light Docket

Walter Leslie Dilley, 20, 512½ S. Court St. received \$60 in fines on two charges in municipal court today.

He was charged \$35 and costs for reckless operation and \$25 and costs for resisting arrest.

Albert Woodrow, 77, Route 1, was handed a \$10 fine for intoxication.

John C. O'Neal, 21, Columbus, forfeited a \$200 bond when he failed to appear in court on charges of not having a valid operating license.

Mrs. Myron Seymour, Route 1, Williamsport, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to keep her dog confined.

Gerald Edgar Greiner, 26, 805 S. Pickaway St. and Clarence Gillman, Ashville, each forfeited \$19 bond for speeding 70 in a 60 mph zone.

A total of \$347 was received from out of town offenders in fines and forfeitures.

Local Jaycees Aid In Telethon

Jaycees of Circleville participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy Sunday night and Monday. Local club members received pledges in the amount of \$1,034.34.

Working in shifts at the Jaycee clubroom were Ernie Lindsey, Emory Brady, Ronnie Miller, Asa Elsen, Bill Ballou, Linda Ballou, Mike Alkire, Dick Bircher, Bruce Bell, Larry Lewis, Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth and Bob Sines, chairman.

HARRY PUFFINBERGER
Invites You To Try
DAVID DAVIES
Hog & Cattle Market
Williamsport, Ohio
FOR MORE NET MONEY
AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES
Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Telephone 966-2271

in Columbus.
ZANESVILLE — William D. Wood, 20, Alexandria, in a two-car crash on Ohio 146 west of Zanesville.

COLUMBUS — William E. Turns, 37, Columbus, in a one-car crash on Interstate 71 in Columbus.

CHILLICOTHE — Harold Armstrong, 39, Chillicothe, in a one-car crash in Chillicothe.

MONDAY
MARIETTA — Paul G. O'Leary, 34, Marietta, when his car collided with another vehicle on Ohio 7 in Washington County.

Stifling Of Progress Main Reason Priests Leaving?

ROME (AP) — A survey of more than 500 American dropout priests shows their main motive for quitting was the stifling of progressive ideas, a Jesuit sociologist says.

The study goes against the theory, widely held in both Roman Catholic lay circles and within the clergy, that the controversial celibacy rule is the primary reason men leave the priesthood.

The results of a five-year study at the University of San Francisco were shown to The Associated Press prior to scheduled publication.

The research was conducted by the Rev. Eugene Schallert, who heads a center for socio-religious studies at the university. He said he had a graduate assistant interview 317 priests who left the priesthood and a control group of 317 other priests who remained in.

"We were not able to verify our original hypothesis," Father Schallert said.

"We thought celibacy would be a prime cause, and we found that that wasn't true," he said. "We thought priests who dropped out would have weaker

Deaths

MRS. KATHERINE G. HEAD
Mrs. Katherine C. Head, 83, of Route 1, died 9 p.m. Saturday at her residence.

She was a teacher in the Pickaway County schools for 22 years.

Born July 21, 1886 in Pickaway Twp. she was the daughter of Leo and Margaret Ward McKenzie.

Her husband, Ralph D. Head, preceded her in death. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Msgr. George Buchman officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. MARK N. DAWSON
Mr. Mark N. Dawson, 65, of 145 James St. ext., Williamsport, died 8:45 p.m. Sunday in the Molly Stark Hospital, Canton. He was a resident of the North Canton area for 48 years.

Born April 9, 1904 in Laureville, he was the son of Lewis A. and Katie Deffenbaugh Dawson.

He was superintendent of the Forest Hills Cemetery in Canton for 37 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lois Dawson; three sisters, Mrs. Cratin Martin, North Canton; Mrs. Louise Fillmore and Mrs. Eugene Witsman of Greentown; four brothers, Dwight Dawson, Cuyahoga Falls; Noble Dawson, Greensburg; Frank Dawson, South Miami, Fla.; Glen Dawson, Altman.

Graveside services will be held 11 a.m. in Forest Hills Cemetery with the Rev. Winston C. Bell officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Lewis-Karlo and Sons Funeral Home in North Canton.

Health Board Passes Sewage Regulations

The Pickaway County Board of Health passed sewage regulations for the county effective Oct. 1, in a regular meeting Friday.

The new regulations explain the use of septic tanks and other sewage disposal systems.

Members of the Board of Health present at the meeting were Richard Christensen, president; Clyde Hedges, vice-president; Mrs. William Hidenbrand, Dale Smith, and Dr. Frank R. Moore, county health commissioner.

Working in shifts at the Jaycee clubroom were Ernie Lindsey, Emory Brady, Ronnie Miller, Asa Elsen, Bill Ballou, Linda Ballou, Mike Alkire, Dick Bircher, Bruce Bell, Larry Lewis, Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth and Bob Sines, chairman.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.
—Prov. 17:22

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

**HIGHEST QUALITY
IN MILK SHAKES,
SUNDIAES AND CONES
AT THE LOWEST PRICES**

Joe's Frosty Treat
844 N. Court St. — 474-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

OTTAWA — Steven P. Snyder, 18, the driver, and two passengers, Juan Rocha, 19, and Steven Gonzales Jr., 18, all of Leipsic, in a one-car accident on Ohio 15 in Putnam County, two miles northwest of Ottawa.
AKRON — George Tomay, 59, Akron, in a one-car mishap on South Main Street in Akron.
ALLIANCE — David McKnight, 57, Cleveland, died in a hospital after being struck by a car on an Alliance street Sunday night.
MARION — Esther Smith, 54, Upper Sandusky, in a two-car

collision at the intersection of Ohio 423 and 231 north of Marion.

BEVERLY — Walter Danver Sr., 38, Martins Ferry, when his tractor-trailer rig ran off Ohio 60 and hit a utility pole northwest of Marietta.
BLANCHESTER — David L. Newton, 20, of Tullahoma, Tenn. and Larry A. Driskell, 20, Loxley, Ala., soldiers stationed at a Nike missile base at Wilmington, when their car crashed into a tree off Ohio 730 north of Blanche.

ZANESVILLE — John R. Shaw, 16, and his cousin, Ronald Shaw, 15, both of Coonesville, when their auto was struck by a train on a Muskingum County road near the Coshocton County line.
COSHOCTON — Thomas A. Tubbs, 6, Coshocton, struck by a car near his home.

The belief of the clerical dropout is every bit as strong as —and sometimes stronger than —before he left. And celibacy is simply not the problem."

Almost to a man, he said, the dropout priests zealously embraced the concepts of reform ushered in by the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, and then felt themselves unable to put them into practice.

Drew Pearson

(Continued from Page 1)
Pearson as an "s.o.b." after several columns which angered the President.

And the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., resorted to physical violence during a long feud with Pearson in the 1950s. McCarthy admitted hitting Pearson with his hand at a fashionable club in Washington; the columnist said the senator kicked him in the groin.

The squabble got into the courts in a \$5.1 million damage suit brought by Pearson against McCarthy and several others, including the late columnist Westbrook Pegler. It was dropped later.

Episcopal Meet Eyes Black Payoff

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A special Episcopal Church convention today neared a decision on whether to endorse a movement seeking large-scale financial payments to blacks.

If the 3.6 million member denomination takes the step, it will be the first major religious body to do so.

A proposal up for action calls for recognition of the Black Economic Development Conference (BEDC), which demands billions from churches in compensation for past white treatment of Negroes.

The church's Executive Council already has acted to recognize the black group and the convention in effect was being asked to uphold this position.

Originally scheduled for later consideration, the matter was put at the head of the docket under pressure from blacks and youths, who have been given widened participation in this special convention.

Aimed at dealing with rising ferment in the church, it is the first Episcopal convention in more than a century that breaks with the church's ordinary legislative cycle and system.

President Tours NORAD Complex

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — President Nixon got a look Monday at a defense command headquarters and a mountain—both from the inside.

Nixon, accompanied by aides including Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the national security affairs chief, and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, toured the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters deep inside nearby Cheyenne Mountain.

The \$144 million NORAD command center monitors all aircraft in the North American skies and keeps track of all objects in space. Nixon was presented with a polished granite plaque, inscribed with the NORAD emblem, when he finished the tour.

Mrs. Elsie Richardson threw hot grease in her husband's eyes last week during a family fight, detectives said, and on Monday she learned that he would be permanently blinded.

Detectives said Mrs. Richardson then soaked her bed and herself in gasoline and lit a match.

Police Probe Auto Mishaps

Two bicycle riders and a motorist suffered minor injuries in separate accidents investigated by the Circleville City Police during the Labor Day weekend.

Monte Lee Tatman of Columbus was northbound on Court St., 1:30 p.m. Monday, when he went through a light at the intersection of Mill Street and hit a car operated by Linda Newland, 122 W. Mill St.

The cars spun into two parked cars owned by Kelley W. Neal Sr. and Nancy Ellen Neal of 433 S. Court St.

Linda Newland was taken to Berger Hospital with contusions and abrasions.

POLICE reported that the red light on Court Street was out of operation. The Newland car had a green light.

Because of the failure of the traffic light, no citations were issued by police.

Kathy Wolfe, 10, of 461 Watt St., received bruises and cuts 3:26 p.m. Sunday when the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car at the corner of Main and Mingo Streets.

DRIVER of the car was Paul Johnson, 59, of Columbus.
Chris Hamilton, Jr., 13, of 521 E. Main St., was struck by a car in an alley off Stella and Watt Streets 1:40 p.m. Saturday.

He was referred to his family doctor for a small cut on his left leg and arm.

Driver of the car that struck the Hamilton youth was Amelia Collins, 22, of 350 Himrod Drive.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
MAYOR Richard L. Gerhardt today urged all citizens in the Hargus-Hominy Creek Watershed area in both Circleville and the county to be sure to attend the public hearing to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

He pointed out that this meeting is being held to show that there is a need for flood protection along the Hargus and Hominy Creek and to show the public's concern for such a project.

Air Fares May Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of flying may soon be following the cost of living: up.

Depending on what the Civil Aeronautics Board has to say about it in a proceeding that begins this week, airline fares could go up as much as 8 percent within the month.

The major airlines, claiming sharply rising operating costs, have filed proposed rate hikes that would all be in effect by Oct. 1.

And they will automatically go into effect unless the CAB says no. Oral arguments before the board begin Thursday.

Among opponents of the fare increases are 20 California-Nevada congressmen, frequent users of long - distance flight, who already are feeling the effects of a 4 percent interim increase allowed by the board last February.

Michael Fuller, 19, of 313 E. Franklin St., sustained multiple contusions and abrasions of his back in a motorcycle accident.

Clarence Wilkins, 22, Route 3, sustained multiple contusions and abrasions in a motorcycle accident.

Jerry Cole, 22, of 966 S. Washington St., lacerated his right eyebrow in a fall.

George Courson, 17, of 375 Avon Drive, injured his left shoulder in a fall.

Michelle Chaffin, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffin, Grove City, received abrasions of her right knee and ankle when she fell on steps.

Kathy Jo Wolfe, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, 461 Watt St., sustained multiple contusions and abrasions in a bicycle - automobile accident.

Crystal Williams, 16, of 1173 N. Court St., was treated for a thorn in her left foot.

Mary Beth Rhoads, 18, of 585 Northridge Road, stepped on a nail.

John Hoffines, 19, Route 3, lacerated his right knee on tin.

Crystal Happeny, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Happeny, 120 Starkey Drive, lacerated her right great toe on glass.

Clara Belle Valentine, 32, Williamsport, injured her right ankle on steps.

Mrs. Helen Shull, 34, Williamsport, injured her right foot.

David Bolender, 44, Route 4, injured his left foot at work.

Teresa Crabtree, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crab-

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Jack Weikert, 587 E. Franklin St., medical
Harvey Kirby, 1242 S. Pickaway St., medical
Michael Fuller, 363 E. Franklin St., surgical
Mrs. Myrtle Gill, Route 1, Stoutsville, surgical
Bundy Woodward, Adelphi, medical
Clara Delong, 118 Seyfert Ave., medical

Kathy Jo Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, 461 Watt St., surgical

Linda Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, 676 E. Mound St., medical

Mrs. Theodore West, 595 Edgewood Drive, surgical
Dottie Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pettit, Route 1, surgical

Thomas Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, 615 Ridgewood Drive, surgical
Mrs. Raymond Leonard, Lancaster, medical
Pearl Speakman, 369 E. Logan St., medical

DISMISSALS
Walter Rase, Route 1
Mrs. Alva Barringer, Tarlton Edith Blevins, Route 1
Kathy Jo Wolfe, 461 Watt St.
Esther Erdley, Grundy, Va.
Mrs. Thomas H. Bozman, Ashville

Patrick Shook, Zanesville
Mrs. Maude Fetherolf, Lancaster
Dewey Buckner, 569 E. Main St.

Debra Teets, Route 1
Mrs. Kenneth Dillie and son, Laureville

Mrs. Robert George, 405 Northridge Road
Linda Manabevers, Route 1
Minehart Haddox, Route 1, Williamsport

EMERGENCIES
Larry Turner, 27, Chillicothe, received a puncture wound of his right leg at work.

Pat Nevil, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevil, injured a finger playing football.

Susie Stroup, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Stroup, 364 Logan St., was treated for chemicals on her hands and face.

Earl Wallace, 44, Lancaster Pike, was treated for a bee sting of his hand.

Dane Carroll, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll, 213 W. Ohio St., lacerated her right heel.

Jeff Williams, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, 540 Ridgewood Drive, was treated for a foreign object in his right nostril.

Nancy Adams, 18, Grove City, lacerated her left hand.

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Clifton E. Mahaffey, Ashville; personal goods and chattels, \$750; stocks and securities, \$62.02; real estate, \$6,000; total, \$6,812.02.

Real Estate Transfers
Norvil G. and Windola Vanover to Richard and Merrie Shumer, 1,638 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

George and Gladys A. Waugh to Nora Happenny, part lots 1643 and 1644, Circleville Land Improvement Addition, Circleville

Robert O. and Marjorie R. Overton to Jennie C. Campbell, lot 9, Oak Park Subdivision, Washington Twp.

James W. and Eloise M. Ford to Eldon and Frances Zickfoos, part lot 1780, Circleville

Paul L. and Lillian G. Frank to Curtis W. and Margaret A. Hix, part lot 66, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Curtis W. and Margaret A. Hix to Roy L. and Alice M. Heimbach, part lot 66, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

George L. and Alma E. Crites to Mary Virginia Hannan, undivided one-half interest part lots 922 and 923, Circleville

Harold and Lauretta G. Chamberlain to Ralph and Roberta S. Roush, lot 9, Edgewood Park Estates, Circleville Twp.

Muny Court Has Light Docket
Walter Leslie Dille, 20, 512½ S. Court St. received \$60 in fines on two charges in municipal court today.

He was charged \$35 and costs for reckless operation and \$25 and costs for resisting arrest.

Albert Woodrow, 77, Route 1, was handed a \$10 fine for intoxication.

John C. O'Neal, 21, Columbus, forfeited a \$200 bond when he failed to appear in court on charges of not having a valid operating license.

Mrs. Myron Seymore, Route 1, Williamsport, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to keep her dog confined.

Gerald Edgar Greiner, 26, 805 S. Pickaway St. and Clarence Gillman, Ashville, each forfeited \$19 bond for speeding 70 in a 60 mph zone.

A total of \$347 was received from out of town offenders in fines and forfeitures.

Local Jaycees Aid In Telethon
Jaycees of Circleville participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy Sunday night and Monday. Local club members received pledges in the amount of \$1,034.54.

Working in shifts at the Jaycee clubroom were Ernie Lindsey, Emory Brady, Ronnie Miller, Asa Elsie, Bill Ballou, Linda Ballou, Mike Alkire, Dick Bircher, Bruce Bell, Larry Lewis, Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth and Bob Sines, chairman.

HARRY PUFFENBARGER invites you to try **DAVID DAVIS** Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio **FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES** Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 966-2271

ZANESVILLE — William D. Wood, 20, Alexandria, in a two-car crash on Ohio 146 west of Zanesville.

COLUMBUS — William E. Turns, 37, Columbus, in a one-car crash on Interstate 71 in Columbus.

CHILLICOTHE — Harold Armstrong, 39, Chillicothe, in a one-car crash in Chillicothe.

MONDAY
MARIETTA — Paul G. O'Leary, 34, Marietta, when his car collided with another vehicle on Ohio 7 in Washington County.

Stifling Of Progress Main Reason Priests Leaving?

ROME (AP) — A survey of more than 300 American drop-out priests shows their main motive for quitting was the stifling of progressive ideas, a Jesuit sociologist says.

The study goes against the theory, widely held in both Roman Catholic lay circles and within the clergy, that the controversial celibacy rule is the primary reason men leave the priesthood.

The results of a five-year study at the University of San Francisco were shown to The Associated Press prior to scheduled publication.

The research was conducted by the Rev. Eugene Schallert, who heads a center for socio-religious studies at the university. He said he had a graduate assistant interview 317 priests who left the priesthood and a control group of 317 other priests who remained in.

"We were not able to verify our original hypothesis," Father Schallert said.

"We thought celibacy would be a prime cause, and we found that that wasn't true," he said.

"We thought priests who dropped out would have weaker

beliefs than those who stayed in but we found that wasn't true either.

"The belief of the clerical dropout is every bit as strong as — and sometimes stronger than — before he left. And celibacy is simply not the problem."

Almost to a man, he said, the dropout priests zealously embraced the concepts of reform ushered in by the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, and then felt themselves unable to put them into practice.

SAIGON (AP) — Helicopters landed 400 American Air Cavalrymen on a battleground north of Saigon this afternoon to reinforce South Vietnamese commandos battered for three days by North Vietnamese troops.

At least 26 of the South Vietnamese troops were reported killed, 120 were wounded and 17 were missing. Four American Green Beret advisers with the South Vietnamese also were wounded.

The number of North Vietnamese killed was not known yet. Officers in the field said allied forces had been unable to sweep the battlefield because "every time we go out we get in trouble."

The fighting began Sunday when about 400 South Vietnamese commandos ran across a base camp of an enemy division 85 miles northeast of Saigon in jungled hills. The camp was 18 miles east of Song Be, a provincial capital the enemy division had been threatening.

The North Vietnamese struck back from all sides as the South Vietnamese came in.

Helicopters flew in 400 fresh commandos to reinforce the embattled battalion. On Monday the South Vietnamese tried to push back into the area of Sunday's fighting but again ran into strong resistance.

Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, visited the battle area and ordered U.S. troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division to reinforce the South Vietnamese.

The Air Cavalrymen met no resistance as they drove into the triple-canopied jungles, and fighting reportedly appeared to taper off at least for the time being.

Although fighting picked up again in the area between Saigon and the Cambodian border, there was no indication that the upsurge was the new high point in the enemy's fall campaign which U.S. officers have been predicting for this week.

Government headquarters reported that other South Vietnamese forces killed 18 enemy soldiers with claymore mines Monday night in an ambush 31 miles northwest of Saigon.

In War Zone C, 65 miles northwest of Saigon, helicopter-borne troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division clashed with small units of North Vietnamese troops and reported killing 52 of the enemy. Three Americans were reported wounded.

OTTAWA — Steven P. Snyder, 18, the driver, and two passengers, Juan Rocha, 19, and Steven Gonzales Jr., 18, all of Leipsic, in a one-car accident on Ohio 15 in Putnam County, two miles northwest of Ottawa.

AKRON — George Tomay, 59, Akron, in a one-car mishap on South Main Street in Akron.

ALLIANCE — David McKnight, 57, Cleveland, died in a hospital after being struck by a car on an Alliance street Sunday night.

MARION — Esther Smith, 54, Upper Sandusky, in a two-car

collision at the intersection of Ohio 423 and 231 north of Marion.

BEVERLY — Walter Danver Sr., 38, Martins Ferry, when his tractor-trailer rig ran off Ohio 60 and hit a utility pole northwest of Marietta.

BLANCHESTER — David L. Newton, 20, of Tullahoma, Tenn., and Larry A. Driskell, 20, Loxley, Ala., soldiers stationed at a Nike missile base at Wilmington, when their car crashed into a tree off Ohio 730 north of Blanchester.

ZANESVILLE — John R. Shaw, 16, and his cousin, Ronald Shaw, 15, both of Coonesville, when their auto was struck by a train on a Muskingum County road near the Coshocton County line.

COSHOCTON — Thomas A. Tubbs, 6, Coshocton, struck by a car near his home.

Air Cavalry Fights Reds Near Saigon

Bolster Saigon Troops Fighting Hanoi's Forces

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ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — A guilt-stricken 33-year-old mother of three turned herself into a human torch here Monday and burned to death, city detectives said.

Mrs. Elsie Richardson threw hot grease in her husband's eyes last week during a family fight, detectives said, and on Monday she learned that he would be permanently blinded.

Detectives said Mrs. Richardson then soaked her bed and herself in gasoline and lit a match.

Police Probe Auto Mishaps

Two bicycle riders and a motorist suffered minor injuries in separate accidents investigated by the Circleville City Police during the Labor Day weekend.

Monte Lee Tatman of Columbus was northbound on Court St., 1:30 p.m. Monday, when he went through a light at the intersection of Mill Street and hit a car operated by Linda Newland, 122 W. Mill St.

The cars spun into two parked cars owned by Kelley W. Neal Sr. and Nancy Ellen Neal of 433 S. Court St.

Linda Newland was taken to Berger Hospital with contusions and abrasions.

POLICE reported that the red light on Court Street was out of operation. The Newland car had a green light.

Because of the failure of the traffic light, no citations were issued by police.

Kathy Wolfe, 10, of 461 Watt St., received bruises and cuts 3:26 p.m. Sunday when the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car at the corner of Main and Mingo Streets.

DRIVER of the car was Paul Johnson, 59, of Columbus.

Chris Hamilton, Jr., 13, of 521 E. Main St., was struck by a car in an alley off Stella and Watt Streets 1:40 p.m. Saturday.

He was referred to his family doctor for a small cut on his left leg and arm.

Driver of the car that struck the Hamilton youth was Amelia Collins, 22, of 350 Himrod Drive.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

MAYOR Richard L. Gerhardt today urged all citizens in the Hargus-Hominy Creek Watershed area in both Circleville and the county to be sure to attend the public hearing to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds. . . He pointed out that this meeting is being held to show that there is a need for flood protection along the Hargus and Hominy Creek and to show the public's concern for such a project.

Air Fares May Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of flying may soon be following the cost of living: up.

Depending on what the Civil Aeronautics Board has to say about it in a proceeding that begins this week, airline fares could go up as much as 8 per cent within the month.

The major airlines, claiming sharply rising operating costs, have filed proposed rate hikes that would all be in effect by Oct. 1.

And they will automatically go into effect unless the CAB says no. Oral arguments before the board begin Thursday.

Among opponents of the fare increases are 20 California-Nevada congressmen, frequent users of long-distance flight, who already are feeling the effects of a 4 per cent interim increase allowed by the board last February.

DE Students Hold Picnic
Twenty-five members and guests of the Circleville DECA club met Saturday for a back-to-school picnic and party at Gold Cliff park. Also attending were DE coordinators, Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood and Alan Shull.

A Senior DECA meeting was held following the picnic. The members will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the Downtown Sohio station from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The advertising committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the home of Ethel Strawser.

A new project of the club this year is the sale of advertising stadium pillows which will be available soon.

KILLS ROACHES where others fail! Arab Roach deth Kit

Both immediate and lasting results. Easy to use. Guaranteed to give professional exterminator results when used as directed.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

HIGHEST QUALITY IN MILK SHAKES, SUNDAES AND CONES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
Joe's Frosty Treat
844 N. Court St. — 474-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
A merry heart doeth good like a medicine. —Prov. 17:22
Presented As A Public Service Every Day By **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** Circleville

Health Board Passes Sewage Regulations
The Pickaway County Board of Health passed sewage regulations for the county effective Oct. 1, in a regular meeting Friday.

The new regulations explain the use of septic tanks and other sewage disposal systems. Members of the Board of Health present at the meeting were Richard Christensen, president; Clyde Hedges, vice-president; Mrs. William Haddenbrand, Dale Smith, and Dr. Frank R. Moore, county health commissioner.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Jack Weikert, 587 E. Franklin St., medical
Harvey Kirby, 1242 S. Pickaway St., medical
Michael Fuller, 363 E. Franklin St., surgical
Mrs. Myrtle Gill, Route 1, Stoutsville, surgical
Bundy Woodward, Adelphi, medical
Clara Delong, 118 Seyfert Ave., medical

Kathy Jo Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, 461 Watt St., surgical

Linda Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, 676 E. Mount St., medical

Mrs. Theodore West, 595 Edgewood Drive, surgical
Dottie Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pettit, Route 1, surgical

Thomas Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, 612 Ridgewood Drive, surgical

Mrs. Raymond Leonard, Lancaster, medical
Pearl Speakman, 369 E. Logan St., medical

DISMISSALS
Walter Rase, Route 1
Mrs. Alva Barringer, Tarlton Edith Blevins, Route 1
Kathy Jo Wolfe, 461 Watt St.
Esther Erdley, Grundy, Va.
Mrs. Thomas H. Bozman, Ashville

Patrick Shook, Zanesville
Mrs. Maude Fetherolf, Lancaster
Dewey Buckner, 569 E. Main St.

Debra Teets, Route 1
Mrs. Kenneth Dillie and son, Laurelville
Mrs. Robert George, 405 Northridge Road

Linda Manabavers, Route 1
Minehart Haddox, Route 1, Williamsport

EMERGENCIES
Larry Turner, 27, Chillicothe, received a puncture wound of his right leg at work.

Pat Nevil, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevil, injured a finger playing football.

Susie Stroup, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Stroup, 364 Logan St., was treated for chemicals on her hands and face.

Earl Wallace, 44, Lancaster Pike, was treated for a bee sting of his hand.

Dane Carroll, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll, 213 W. Ohio St., lacerated her right heel.

Jeff Williams, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, 540 Ridgewood Drive, was treated for a foreign object in his right nostril.

Nancy Adams, 18, Grove City, lacerated her left hand.

Myrtle Gill, 85, Stoutsville, injured her hip when she fell on steps.

Michael Fuller, 19, of 313 E. Franklin St., sustained multiple contusions and abrasions of his back in a motorcycle accident.

Clarence Wilkins, 22, Route 3, sustained multiple contusions and abrasions in a motorcycle accident.

Jerry Cole, 22, of 966 S. Washington St., lacerated his right eyebrow in a fall.

George Courson, 17, of 375 Avon Drive, injured his left shoulder in a fall.

Michelle Chaffin, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffin, Grove City, received abrasions of her right knee and ankle when she fell on steps.

Kathy Jo Wolfe, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, 461 Watt St., sustained multiple contusions and abrasions in a bicycle - automobile accident.

Crystal Wilson, 16, of 1173 N. Court St., was treated for a thorn in her left foot.

Mary Beth Rhoads, 18, of 585 Northridge Road, stepped on a nail.

John Hoffines, 19, Route 3, lacerated his right knee on tin.

Crystal Happeny, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Happeny, 120 Starkey Drive, lacerated her right great toe on glass.

Carabelle Valentine, 32, Williamsport, injured her right ankle on steps.

Mrs. Helen Shull, 34, Williamsport, injured her right foot.

David Bolender, 44, Route 4, injured his left foot at work.

Teresa Crabtree, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crab-

tree, Ashville, lacerated her forehead.

Cast Of Characters For Inquest Sketched

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The inquest which opens Wednesday into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne has thrust together a cross-section of the notable and the unknown.

Their lives all have been affected by the death of Miss Kopechne, the young secretary who died when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island the night of July 18.

Following are brief profiles of those involved in the case:

Edward Moore Kennedy—at 37, he is the last of the four Kennedy brothers. Nearly everyone calls the senator Ted now; the more boyish nickname of "Teddy" fell into disuse after brother Robert's assassination in 1968 in Los Angeles. He was Kennedy who was driving the car in which Miss Kopechne died.

Mary Jo Kopechne—Miss Kopechne long had been an admirer of the Kennedys, particularly Robert, and for a time served as a member of his secretarial staff.

She was a member of Robert's so-called "boiler room gang" in his 1968 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. This was the group of young women who handled the New York senator's key telephone calls in the weeks after he launched his campaign.

Miss Kopechne, 28, was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J. At the time of her death, she was employed by a Washington, D.C., political consulting firm.

Edmund Dinis—A bachelor and successful businessman in private life, Dinis, 44, has been district attorney for southeastern Massachusetts since 1959. He ordered the inquest.

Dinis long has been active in the Bay State's Democratic Party, controlled by Kennedy, but he has never been regarded as a particularly staunch political ally. Rather, observers view him as something of a maverick within the party. He has sought unsuccessfully the offices of

state attorney general and congressman.

James A. Boyle—As presiding justice of Edgartown District Court, Judge Boyle received Kennedy's plea of guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of the July 18 accident and gave the senator a suspended jail sentence. Boyle will preside at the inquest and decide whether the answers that emerge from it constitute sufficient reason for further legal proceedings.

Boyle is 62, an avid golfer with a quiet temperament, sports a moustache, and is a lover of bow ties and straw hats.

He moved to Edgartown in the 1930s because he preferred a quiet life and low key law practice to the hustle and bustle of the mainland.

Paul F. Markham—A long-time friend of the Kennedys, Markham, former U.S. Atty. for Massachusetts, was one of those at the dinner party on Chappaquiddick which preceded the accident.

Kennedy said in his nationally televised speech a week after the mishap that Markham and Joseph F. Gargan, Kennedy's cousin, returned with him to the accident scene in a futile attempt to locate Miss Kopechne.

Joseph F. Gargan—A cousin of Ted and his close friend since boyhood, Gargan lives year-round on Cape Cod. He is an officer of a bank there.

In addition to Kennedy, Miss Kopechne, Markham and Gargan, those at the Chappaquiddick party were sisters Nancy and Mary Ellen Lyons, Ester Newbert, Rosemarie Keough and Susan Tennenbaum, all secretaries and all members of Robert's 1968 "boiler room gang." Raymond S. LaRose and Charles A. Tretter, longtime Kennedy friends, and John B. Crimmins, a friend and employee of the senator's.

Kennedy, Gargan, Markham and the others at the party are represented by a battery of attorneys, chief among them Edward B. Hanify of Boston and Robert G. Clark Jr. of Bridge-water, both retained by Kennedy.

Clark is noted for his expertise in the area of the state's motor vehicle laws. Hanify for his knowledge of constitutional law.

Kennedy's other lawyers are Robert G. Clark III, who is in practice with his father; and Richard J. McCarron, a local attorney whose practice heretofore had been limited to the usually routine cases that come before the Edgartown District Court bench. Joseph P. Donahue represents Gargan and Markham, while Tretter, LaRose, Crimmins and the five young women are represented by Paul F. Redmond.

Dr. Donald R. Mills—the soft-spoken general practitioner who is Dukes County's associate medical examiner. As such, he was the physician who pronounced Miss Kopechne dead after her body was pulled from Sen. Kennedy's car.

He declared the death an accidental drowning and has maintained that the cause of death was obvious and that an autopsy wasn't necessary.

Domnick J. Arena—A strapping former state trooper, Arena is the Edgartown police chief and was the chief investigative officer after the accident. Appointed chief two years ago, he previously had been assigned to the office of the state attorney general.

Arena, 39, commands a summer force of 10 men and a winter force of 20 men and a winter force of 20 men and a winter force of 20 men.

Home Board To Meet
Circleville Home Board of Managers will meet 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Home, 158 E. Mound St.

Asbestos
ROOF COATING
5-gal. can
\$2.95
ROOF CEMENT
10-lbs. \$1.25

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto Sts.

ter contingent of five. His biggest chore normally is handling traffic during Edgartown's tourist-clogged summer months.

Dr. Robert W. Nevin—The chief medical examiner for Dukes County, Nevin, like Mills, is more accustomed to delivering babies than investigating deaths. He was one of those who criticized Mills for not ordering an autopsy.

Yet, last Sunday, he withdrew his support from Dist. Atty. Dinis' effort to win exhumation of Miss Kopechne's body for an autopsy in Pennsylvania, where she was buried.

John Farrar—An Edgartown businessman and Navy-trained skindiver, Farrar pulled Miss Kopechne's body from the sunken and overturned auto. He has stated that he believes Miss Kopechne might have lived for some time after the accident, breathing from a bubble of air that might have been trapped in the car.

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Extra Large Size Top Load Washers

For your convenience we have a double load washer for your use when dyeing clothes.

30-Lb. Washer for Extra Big Loads Only 50c

NORGE LAUNDERAMA

160 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Betty Sherick SCHOOL of DANCE

BALLET — TAP — JAZZ
MOTHERS' EXERCISE CLASSES

Register with Mrs. Sherick, Thursday Sept. 4 (or 11th) from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at studio in F.O.E. Building on E. Main St.

Special! Wed. and Thurs. Only!

THRIFT BOX

We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chickens Only!
Reg. \$2.65
NOW 1.99



COL SANDERS
Kentucky Fried Chicken
9 Pieces of Chicken Only
"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. Court at Wilson

If you're determined that your son wear good shoes whether he likes it or not, we've found a way to make him like it.

He doesn't care how good a shoe is as long as it looks good. (For him, we have StrideRites with buckles, chains and groovy styling.) But your concern is quality construction. And fit. (To please you, these StrideRites are made with top-grade leather and fully lined. And we check the fit in eight critical places.) It happens that the StrideRites your son wants are the same ones you want him to have. See us. And make both of you happy.



Priced According to Size — Wipperkickers For Boys — \$11.99 to \$14.50

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Tuesday, Sept. 2 til 8:30 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience

BLOCKS

Pilots Vow To Go On Strike If Israeli Men Are Held

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two Israeli men who were aboard a hijacked American airliner remained in Syrian custody today, and the international airline pilots' organization threatened a 24-hour strike if they are not freed by next Monday.

The plane's four other Israeli passengers, three women and a teen-age girl, returned to Tel Aviv Monday after 64 hours in Damascus. Ninety-five passengers of other nationalities and

the airliner's crew of 12 were released Saturday.

A man and a woman from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a guerrilla organization, diverted the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jet to Damascus Friday after it left Rome for Tel Aviv.

The executive committee of the 44,000-member International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations met in Paris Monday and drafted a statement calling on the United Nations to take immediate action to free the

passengers and ensure the hijackers would be punished.

Ole Forsberg, Finnish president of the organization, said he had cabled the membership asking for a strike authorization, and he expected overwhelming approval.

"If the passengers are not freed before Sept. 8, we will go on strike" 15 days later, he said.

In Cairo, meanwhile, leaders of the four countries directly involved in hostilities with Israel began meeting to coordinate military and other policies.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said after a three-hour meeting Monday Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Jordan's King Hussein, Syrian President Nureddin al-Atassi and Iraqi Deputy Premier Saleh Jahdi Ammash, "agreed on the necessity of mobilizing all Arab efforts to face Israeli aggression."

Four Escapees Apprehended After Threatening Deputy

Four escapees from the Columbus State School, all brandishing foot long butcher knives, were apprehended 11:45 a.m. Monday near Commercial Point by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Earl M. Kuhn. Area residents spotted the four youths riding farm machinery in a field Monday. They were staying in a vacant house near the field.

As Deputy Kuhn approached the area, they reportedly went back into the house.

Kuhn ordered the youths to drop their knives and leave the building. Two of the escapees followed his orders.

One reportedly hid in the building while another approached Kuhn with knife in both hands.

Kuhn drew his service revolver and again ordered the youth to drop the knife.

The escapee advanced toward Kuhn, who cocked his revolver.

Recorder Lists August Activity

Real estate activity in Pickaway County for the month of August, 1969 was well below the figures recorded one year ago in the office of County Recorder Hazel Yeatts.

A total of 229 recordings were processed consisting of 101 deeds as opposed to 133 a year ago. The 85 real estate mortgages recorded in August involved monies amounting to \$966,810.61. Cancelled real estate mortgages numbered 54 and totalled \$474,426.61 in monies.

In addition, the recorder filed and processed 172 financing statements and listed 43 miscellaneous recordings.

but the other youth, who had been hiding, grabbed the knives and threw them to the floor.

Deputy Kuhn, with the aid of a neighbor, Leslie Melvin, handcuffed the men and brought them to the Pickaway County Jail.

Under interrogation, the youths admitted to breaking and entering Capital City Motorcycle Club near Commercial Point and Sharron's Market, Darbyville.

The escapees are Gary Hicks, 19, of Cincinnati, Herb Provo, 16, of Swanton, Larry Ray Morrow, 16, of Marion, Ind., and Charles William Trisler, 16, of Canton.

New Citizens

MASTER DIXON
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dixon (Janet Lemaster), Route 2, are the parents of an 8-pound 7-ounce son born 11 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ROOKER
Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Rooker (Priscilla Smith), 730 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 7-pound 5½-ounce daughter born 2:05 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FRENCH
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn French (Betsy Barnhart), 421 Avon Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 3-ounce son born 10:57 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

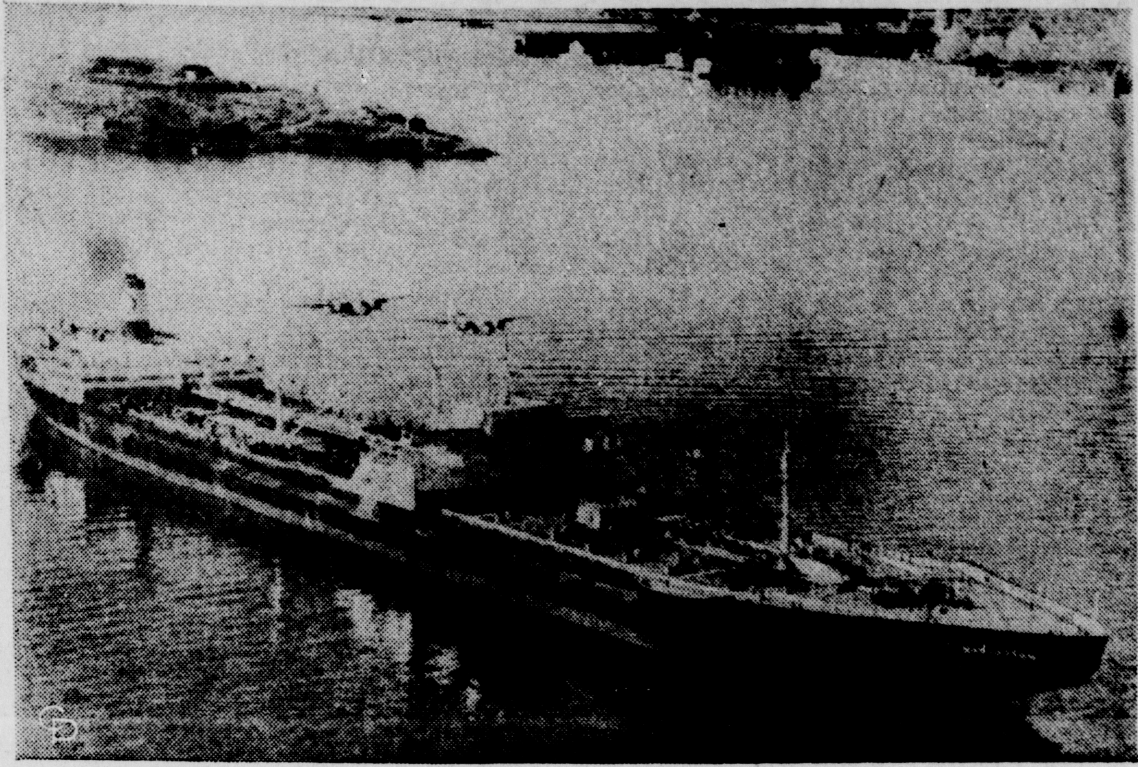
MISS LUGENBEEL
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lugenbeel, (Theresa Smith), Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 9½-ounce daughter born 7:41 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Call Dale Conkle For COMPETENT DEPENDABLE AIR CONDITIONING and HEATING
Thousands of Installations In 40 Years Of Successful Business
Haning's INC.
158 W. Main 474-4651

UNLIMITED **SOFT WATER**
Only \$4.50 Month
Call 474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S LINDSAY

Ask About Our... **ONE OWNER CAR SPECIALS**
We have a nice selection of clean, one-owner used cars... at big savings!
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

MILK packs a healthy Punch
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway



HEADING FOR THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE—The 1,002-foot-long ice-breaking tanker *Manhattan* docks briefly at Halifax, Nova Scotia, before leaving on a historic voyage to prove the Northwest Passage can be opened to commercial shipping. One of two tracking planes that will fly ice patrols for the ship is overhead. Vast oil reserves have been discovered off the Arctic coast of Alaska.

Pilots Vow To Go On Strike If Israeli Men Are Held

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two Israeli men who were aboard a hijacked American airliner remained in Syrian custody today, and the international airline pilots' organization threatened a 24-hour strike if they are not freed by next Monday.

The plane's four other Israeli passengers, three women and a teen-age girl, returned to Tel Aviv Monday after 64 hours in Damascus. Ninety-five passengers of other nationalities and

the airliner's crew of 12 were released Saturday.

A man and a woman from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a guerrilla organization, diverted the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jet to Damascus Friday after it left Rome for Tel Aviv.

The executive committee of the 44,000-member International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations met in Paris Monday and drafted a statement calling on the United Nations to take immediate action to free the

passengers and ensure the hijackers would be punished.

Ole Forsberg, Finnish president of the organization, said he had cabled the membership asking for a strike authorization, and he expected overwhelming approval.

"If the passengers are not freed before Sept. 8, we will go on strike" 15 days later, he said. In Cairo, meanwhile, leaders of the four countries directly involved in hostilities with Israel began meeting to coordinate military and other policies.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said after a three-hour meeting Monday Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Jordan's King Hussein, Syrian President Nureddin al-Atassi and Iraqi Deputy Premier Saleh Jahid Ammash, "agreed on the necessity of mobilizing all Arab efforts to face Israeli aggression."

Pull Tab Works For Parkers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Among motorists' favorite substitutes for a penny, nickel or dime in Los Angeles parking meters are washers and foreign coins. But the pull-tab ring from a beer can work more often, officials say.

City workers count \$1.3 million in small change from meters annually, sorting out wedding rings, religious charms, buttons, bus tokens, pieces of dollar bills and occasionally a \$5 gold piece.

The foreign coins go to a bank to be exchanged for United States money. The city rarely loses money on the deal.

Some phony objects work in meters, some don't, officials say, predicting happily that before long the rings torn from beer cans will be obsolete as slugs. Cooperating with parking meter makers, can manufacturers have changed the design.

Athens Youth, 16, Seriously Injured

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David Strawn, 16, Athens, Ohio, was injured seriously at Raceway Park Monday when the clutch on a top fuel dragster exploded, spraying spectators with metal.

Strawn was watching the National Hot Rod Association's drag races when the accident occurred. He was taken to Methodist Hospital and was reported in critical condition Monday night.

Cast Of Characters For Inquest Sketched

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The inquest which opens Wednesday into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne has thrust together a cross-section of the notable and the unknown.

Their lives all have been affected by the death of Miss Kopechne, the young secretary who died when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island the night of July 18.

Following are brief profiles of those involved in the case:

Edward Moore Kennedy—at 37, he is the last of the four Kennedy brothers. Nearly everyone calls the senator Ted now; the more boyish nickname of "Teddy" fell into disuse after brother Robert's assassination in 1968 in Los Angeles. It was Kennedy who was driving the car in which Miss Kopechne died.

Mary Jo Kopechne—Miss Kopechne long had been an admirer of the Kennedys, particularly Robert, and for a time served as a member of his secretarial staff.

She was a member of Robert's so-called "boiler room gang" in his 1968 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. This was the group of young women who handled the New York senator's key telephone calls in the weeks after he launched his campaign.

Miss Kopechne, 28, was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J. At the time of her death, she was employed by a Washington, D.C., political consulting firm.

Edmund Dinis—A bachelor and successful businessman in private life, Dinis, 44, has been district attorney for southeastern Massachusetts since 1959. He ordered the inquest.

Dinis long has been active in the Bay State's Democratic Party, controlled by Kennedy, but he has never been regarded as a particularly staunch political ally. Rather, observers view him as something of a maverick within the party. He has sought unsuccessfully the offices of

state attorney general and congressman.

James A. Boyle—As presiding justice of Edgartown District Court, Judge Boyle received Kennedy's plea of guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of the July 18 accident and gave the senator a suspended jail sentence. Boyle will preside at the inquest and decide whether the answers that emerge from it constitute sufficient reason for further legal proceedings.

Boyle is 62, an avid golfer with a quiet temperament, sports a moustache, and is a lover of bow ties and straw hats.

He moved to Edgartown in the 1930s because he preferred a quiet life and low key law practice to the hustle and bustle of the mainland.

Paul F. Markham—A long-time friend of the Kennedys, Markham, former U.S. Atty. for Massachusetts, was one of those at the dinner party on Chappaquiddick which preceded the accident.

Kennedy said in his nationally televised speech a week after the mishap that Markham and Joseph F. Gargan, Kennedy's cousin, returned with him to the accident scene in a futile attempt to locate Miss Kopechne.

Joseph F. Gargan—A cousin of Ted and his close friend since boyhood, Gargan lives year-round on Cape Cod. He is an officer of a bank there.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Widespread cloudiness, light winds and widely scattered showers and thundershowers made up the weather picture in Ohio during the night.

The showers and thundershowers were most numerous near the Ohio River but radar has picked them out in other sections from time to time.

Temperatures around the state at dawn generally were in the upper 60s. A few cities along the Ohio River continued to enjoy readings in the lower 70s.

—FORECASTS—
OHIO — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Lows in the upper 50s to middle 60s. Wednesday partly sunny and a little warmer with a chance of thundershowers.

NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A chance of showers tonight and thundershowers Wednesday. Lows tonight 58-64. Highs Wednesday near 80.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST & SOUTHEAST OHIO — Variable cloudiness and warm tonight and Wednesday. A chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows tonight 65-70. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

Hawaii Promotes 'Haunted Hill'

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Local promoters want to name a road near here Puu Lapu, Hawaiian for "Haunted Hill."

Because of an optical illusion, motorists driving downhill face what appears to be an ascending grade.

Promoters want to erect a sign telling motorists to turn off their engines, put the gears in neutral and "see what happens."

In addition to Kennedy, Miss Kopechne, Markham and Gargan, those at the Chappaquiddick party were sisters Nancy and Mary Ellen Lyons, Ester Newbert, Rosemarie Keough and Susan Tennenbaum, all secretaries and all members of Robert's 1968 "boiler room gang." Raymond S. LaRose and Charles A. Tretter, longtime Kennedy friends, and John B. Crimmins, a friend and employee of the senator's.

Kennedy, Gargan, Markham and the others at the party are represented by a battery of attorneys, chief among them Edward B. Hanly of Boston and Robert G. Clark Jr. of Bridgeport, both retained by Kennedy.

Clark is noted for his expertise in the area of the state's motor vehicle laws. Hanly for his knowledge of constitutional law.

Kennedy's other lawyers are Robert G. Clark III, who is in practice with his father; and Richard J. McCarron, a local attorney whose practice heretofore had been limited to the usually routine cases that come before the Edgartown District Court bench. Joseph P. Donahue represents Gargan and Markham, while Tretter, LaRose, Crimmins and the five young women are represented by Paul F. Redmond.

Dr. Donald R. Mills—the soft-spoken general practitioner who is Dukes County's associate medical examiner. As such, he was the physician who pronounced Miss Kopechne dead after her body was pulled from Sen. Kennedy's car.

He declared the death an accidental drowning and has maintained that the cause of death was obvious and that an autopsy wasn't necessary.

Dominick J. Arena—A strapping former state trooper, Arena is the Edgartown police chief and was the chief investigative officer after the accident. Appointed chief two years ago, he previously had been assigned to the office of the state attorney general.

Arena, 39, commands a summer force of 10 men and a winter

ter contingent of five. His biggest chore normally is handling traffic during Edgartown's tourist-clogged summer months.

Dr. Robert W. Nevin—The chief medical examiner for Dukes County, Nevin, like Mills, is more accustomed to delivering babies than investigating deaths. He was one of those who criticized Mills for not ordering an autopsy.

Yet, last Sunday, he withdrew his support from Dist. Atty. Dinis' effort to win exhumation of Miss Kopechne's body for an autopsy in Pennsylvania, where she was buried.

John Farrar—An Edgartown businessman and Navy-trained skindiver, Farrar pulled Miss Kopechne's body from the sunken and overturned auto. He has stated that he believes Miss Kopechne might have lived for

some time after the accident, breathing from a bubble of air that might have been trapped in the car.

For Your Convenience We Now Have Extra Large Size Top Load Washers

For your convenience we have a double load washer for your use when dyeing clothes.

30-Lb. Washer for Extra Big Loads Only 50c

NORGE LAUNDERAMA

160 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Library Begins Winter Schedule

The Pickaway County District Public Library begins the fall and winter schedule with the beginning of school.

The library is open each day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the exception of Friday and Saturday when the closing time is 6 p.m.

The Bookmobile begins the monthly schedule the week of September 15.

Betty Sherick SCHOOL of DANCE

BALLET — TAP — JAZZ
MOTHERS' EXERCISE CLASSES

Register with Mrs. Sherick, Thursday Sept. 4 (or 11th) from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at studio in F.O.E. Building on E. Main St.

Special! Wed. and Thurs. Only!

THRIFT BOX

We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chicken Only!
Reg. \$2.65
NOW 1.99



COL SANDERS
Kentucky Fried Chicken

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson

Four Escapees Apprehended After Threatening Deputy

Four escapees from the Columbus State School, all brandishing foot long butcher knives, were apprehended 11:45 a.m. Monday near Commercial Point by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Earl M. Kuhn.

Area residents spotted the four youths riding farm machinery in a field Monday. They were staying in a vacant house near the field.

As Deputy Kuhn approached the area, they reportedly went back into the house.

Kuhn ordered the youths to drop their knives and leave the building. Two of the escapees followed his orders.

One reportedly hid in the building while another approached Kuhn with knife in both hands.

Kuhn drew his service revolver and again ordered the youth to drop the knife.

The escapee advanced toward Kuhn, who cocked his revolver.

Recorder Lists

August Activity

Real estate activity in Pickaway County for the month of August, 1969 was well below the figures recorded one year ago. The office of County Recorder Hazel Yeatts.

A total of 229 recordings were processed consisting of 101 deeds as opposed to 133 a year ago. The 85 real estate mortgages recorded in August involved monies amounting to \$966,810.61. Cancelled real estate mortgages numbered 54 and totalled \$474,426.61 in monies.

In addition, the recorder filed and processed 172 financing statements and listed 43 miscellaneous recordings.

New Citizens

MASTER DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dixon (Janet Lemaster), Route 2, are the parents of an 8-pound 7-ounce son born 11 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ROOKER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Rooker (Priscilla Smith), 730 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 7-pound 5½-ounce daughter born 2:05 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FRENCH

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn French (Betsy Barnhart), 421 Avon Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 3-ounce son born 10:57 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LUGENBEEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lugenbeel, (Theresa Smith), Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 9½-ounce daughter born 7:44 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

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LINDSAY

Ask About Our... **ONE OWNER CAR SPECIALS**
We have a nice selection of clean, one-owner used cars... at big savings!
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

MILK packs a healthy Punch
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway

If you're determined that your son wear good shoes whether he likes it or not, we've found a way to make him like it.
He doesn't care how good a shoe is as long as it looks good. (For him, we have StrideRites with buckles, chains and groovy styling.) But your concern is quality construction. And fit. (To please you, these StrideRites are made with top-grade leather and fully lined. And we check the fit in eight critical places.) It happens that the StrideRites your son wants are the same ones you want him to have. See us. And make both of you happy.
STRIDERITE
WIPPERKICKERS
Priced According to Size — Wipperkickers For Boys — \$11.99 to \$14.50
OPEN TONIGHT
Tuesday, Sept. 2 til 8:30 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience
BLOCKS

Not At Any Price

Spiraling construction costs will be the target of a small but influential group organized by Roger M. Blough, former chairman of U.S. Steel. The group's sphere of operations couldn't be more appropriate.

One reason builders have failed to put up strong resistance to union demands for excessive wage increases is that major corporations contracting for new facilities have let nothing stand in the way of getting the job done, and on time.

As a result, they have pushed building executives to settle disputes without a

fight, even at the price of escalating inflation.

Mr. Blough's committee of seven top corporate leaders, known informally as "Roger's Roundtable," will try to correct that situation by convincing the construction industry's major customers they should help builders resist undue wage boosts, even at the cost of delay.

The group will try to ease the pressures and strains which have forced construction costs to skyrocket almost out of sight. For those planning to build, and for the consumer in general, that's all to the good.

Lawyers' New Rules

Not many changes are incorporated in the American Bar Association's new Code of Professional Responsibility which replaces the 60-year-old Canons of Professional Ethics. But some are worth noting.

Lawyers are encouraged, but of course not required, to give free legal service to the poor and to support legal aid programs for the poor. The new code prohibits lawyers from charging contingent fees for representing defendants in criminal cases.

The old code permitted fees deter-

mined by the outcome of a case, if they were "reasonable under all the circumstances of the case."

Prosecutors are required to disclose to defendants and their lawyers any evidence which tends to help the defendant prove his innocence. This rule, if followed, could result in far-reaching changes in the administration of justice.

Like any code of ethics, that adopted by the ABA can have impact only if it is observed. Enforcement of the new rules rests with local bar associations.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The financial news is dreary this autumn for families with children in college. Educational costs will rise from seven to eight per cent on the average with three out of four colleges reported raising their tuition fees.

A car wash here has this sign: "Jet planes washed free."

About one of every eight persons in the United States—27 million in all—is a former member of the armed forces. Some 6,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War of 1898 still survive.

The American brain drain of foreign talent now is greater in Asia than Europe. In 1967 alone 6,600 Asian scientists, engineers and physicians immigrated here, compared to 6,000 from Europe.

A giant Sequoia tree sometimes contains enough wood to build 20 six-room houses. That's why conservationists have had to fight so hard to protect the trees from lumbermen.

What do Ireland and Alaska have in common? Neither harbors snakes.

Ideal for the lazy insomniac is a new bedside computer that will count sheep for him until he dozes off.

Quotable notables: "If you can't say good and encouraging things, say nothing. Nothing is often a good thing to say, and always a clever thing to say."

—Author Will Durant.

Watch your step: This year, says the National Underwriting Company, one out of every nine workers 27 years old will be disabled for a period of at least a week, and 36 per cent of these will be disabled for a month or more. But among 57-year-old workers, one out of every six will be disabled, and 54 per cent of the injured will be disabled for longer than a month.

Household hint: A little diluted ammonia placed in a bowl of water and left in a room overnight will rid the room of stale tobacco odors.

Altar statistics: June is still the leading month for weddings, but they are also popular in autumn. Last year there were 514,000 September, October or November brides, an increase from 368,000 during the similar period a decade before.

Executive mottoes: Jules P. Dell, Copacabana owner, likes this one: "Creativity is doing something without being told."

If your wife complains that housework makes her tired, tell her it also keeps her healthy. A study by three doctors found that women who had been active in doing household chores recovered more quickly from illness than those who led more sedentary lives.

Worth remembering: "It's getting so people don't want to work with their hands—or their head."—Arnold H. Glasow.

It was Honore de Balzac who

observed, "He who can govern a woman can govern a nation."

Strong Demand Predicted For Finished Steel

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Strong demand for finished steel is expected for the rest of the year and most industry executives expect 1969 production and shipments to set records, Steel magazine said today.

The weekly magazine said a near record volume of orders from the durable goods industry is keeping mill backlogs high at the close of an unusually active summer in the steel industry.

"Some market authorities think fourth quarter mill shipments of steel will equal the third quarter's estimated 23 million net tons and make the year's total movement a record 93 million tons," Steel said.

The magazine said that no steel shortage is at hand, but some producers are having difficulty meeting delivery schedules because of a labor shortage and lack of a production breather for equipment maintenance.

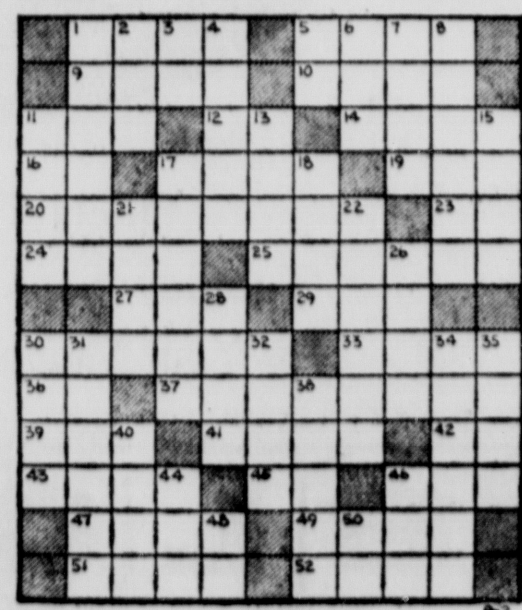
"The labor shortage has prompted the hiring of women for the first time since World War II to work in the mills," Steel said.

Maintenance and labor problems are reducing steel production slightly, the magazine said, but the trend is expected to be reversed in September. Steel estimated raw steel production for the week ended Aug. 30 at 2,570,000 net tons, down one-half per cent from the week before.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Short-billed rail
 5. Hide 'n seek station
 9. Snare
 10. Kind of exam
 11. English river
 12. Batter
 14. Sour apple
 16. Conjunction
 17. Silkworm
 19. Mimic
 20. Here, there, everywhere
 23. Direction (abbr.)
 24. Network
 25. Wall recesses
 27. Land's end
 29. Exclamation
 30. Stop watches
 33. Lubricates
 36. Ahead
 37. European plover
 39. Viper
 41. Bill notation
 42. Thus
 43. TV control
 45. Exist
 46. Mother of Peer Gyn
 47. Hauled
 49. Uncommon
 51. Plored out
 52. — Lake
 - DOWN
 1. Creator of Uncle Toby

2. Swedish coin
3. Sun god
 4. Venezuelan river
 5. Tramp (sl.)
 6. Curved line
 7. Girl's name
 8. Pass away
 11. Forbidding
 13. Weaver's bobbin
 15. Honey-bearers
 17. Leveled
 18. Minor
 21. Piece of news
 22. Re-peated
 28. Long, short, etc.
 29. Globul
 30. Garder
 31. Withir
 32. Stick
 34. Dimish
 35. Astrigent
 36. Fruit
 38. Wedding cake feature
 40. Central
 44. Famous Virginian
 46. Constellation
 48. War Department (abbr.)
 50. Exclamation (sl.)



Laff-A-Day



"I can't take it off—it's my entire clothes allowance for 1969"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SMART-ALECK reporter, seeking to cut the Jets' spectacular quarterback, "Broadway Joe" Namath, down to size, asked him, "Is it true, Joe, that the subject you majored in to get your college degree was basketweaving?" "That's what I started with," answered Namath without batting an eye, "but I found it too difficult—so I switched to journalism."

Yogi Berra, great catcher in the days when the New York Yankees were a genuine big league ball team, and now coaching the standard Mets, has long been famous for confining most of his literary interests to comic books. For 1969, however, reports eagle-eyed Joe Durso, Yogi's upgraded his interests to John Le Carre's spy novel, "A Small Town in Germany." "I'm glad to see," approved Durso, "that you're stepping up in class." "Not really," confessed Yogi. "I left my eyeglasses back home in Montclair." "Then why did you buy the book?" prodded Durso. "Because," explained the always-logical Yogi, "if I wait 'til I get home to read it, my wife will beat me to it."

A few poignant Jewish sayings collected by Leo Rosten:

1. "If God lived on earth, people would knock out all of His Windows."
2. "How just is the Lord? He gives the food to the rich—and the appetite to the poor."
3. "The luck of an ignoramus is that he doesn't know that he doesn't know."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

We live in a cold part of New York state and waste a tremendous amount of energy preparing to go in and out of "the weather" during many months of the year. What is the ideal climate for a family that has many respiratory infections?

Mrs. F.J.T., New York Dear Mrs. T.: I have given a great deal of consideration to your question. The burden of difficult weather can be depressing but if you really inspect your entire physical and emotional makeup you will admit that weather and geography are not the only factors in total happiness. All of us must have known people who believe that living in sunny Hawaii or on the Isle of Capri would be the total answer to their problems. This is not so. People can be just as miserable in the so-called ideal climates as they are in cold, miserable areas.

The reverse occurs when there is inner happiness within the framework of the individual and family. One cannot run away from personal conflicts and cannot expect that a change in climate will transform one into another human being. To make any radical move by giving up house and job leads, almost always, to bitter disappointment. A new climate should be tried first and if it meets all requirements and expectations, then and only then, should the permanent move be made. This holds, of course, for making a sudden move to another climate in the hope that respiratory illnesses will suddenly disappear.

It can be disastrous when, after a complete upheaval in one's life, there is no immediate health benefits from that move. A good idea is to try a climate for a reasonable length of time and, if all the expectations are fulfilled, a permanent move can be made.

Is it common for a woman to notice definite changes of personality shortly before the menstrual period? I notice the change in my relationship with my children and my husband and even find that I don't like myself at that time. Can any special medicines spare all of us my irritability?

Mrs. R. M., Utah Dear Mrs. N.: Shortly before the onset of the menstrual

period, there is a general change of the hormone balance and many physical changes occur which account for emotional stress. Many women tend to retain body fluids, become nervous, have headaches and generally are fatigued and restless.

In many tribal areas women would relieve their unexplained personality changes by spending limitless hours in the community bakery, baking breads and cakes to lessen their anxieties.

Being kept busy is not the easy answer for your problems. The normal fatigue of running a household becomes worse during this time. Mild tranquilizers taken under the supervision of a doctor tend to relieve premenstrual tensions.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Britain's Interplanetary Society plans to gift the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration with a silver replica of the lunar module Eagle as a result of the triumph of Apollo 11. Gosh!—all that and Moon dust, too!

It's estimated more than 300 million road maps are printed annually in the U.S. And yet, some motorists still manage to get lost!

Red China will be 20 years old this month. Isn't it high time that country started acting its age?

Until a Saudi Arabia commission decides how the estate of the former King Saud should be divided among his 30 sons and daughters the fortune—estimated at \$600 million—has been frozen. That's a lot of cold cash.

Thirty into 600 would be \$20 million apiece. How could anybody kick about that?

Colorado and Wyoming are the only two states bounded by four straight lines. But—please!—don't think of either as Squaresville!

All Go Home To Vote

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

This week a peculiar exodus from the United States is under way. Six hundred Americans who happen to hold "dual citizenship" rights in the most serene Republic of San Marino are going home to vote in the September 7 national elections there. San Marino is a 24-square-mile mountain principality that has preserved its independence from surrounding Italian territory ever since the time of the Roman Emperor Diocletian.

The object of the vote is to provide the balance-of-power make-weight that will increase the Demo-Christian Party's representation in the sixty-member Great and General Council from a minority twenty-nine to a majority thirty-one. (There is no President in San Marino; the "executive" consists of two Captains Regent, whose terms are limited to six months.)

If Americans still had any real fighting commitment to freedom in the outer world, they would be thronging to the departure gates of Alitalia Airlines to drape wreaths around the "Sammarinesi" (that's the way it's pronounced, with a double-m sound connecting the first two slurred syllables). For the effort of the American Sammarinesi, most of whom live in New York City and Detroit, is part of a continuing fight to keep the little republic on the northeast slopes of the Italian Apennines free of Communist control. The fight has been going on ever since 1945, with the fortunes of a most cousinly type of war going first one way and then another. (The 17,000 San Marino citizens constitute what anthropologists call an "extended family.")

The American Sammarinesi don't think their "at home" cousins really want Leftist rule, even though the Demo-Christians could be slightly outgunned by the Left-of-center Social Democrats, Socialists, orthodox Communists, and dissident Maoists in the Great and General Council if the Left were to vote as a bloc.

Luckily, when all the "dual citizen" Sammarinesi take the trouble to cast their ballots, the Communist-led coalition falters at the polls. The "non-resident Sammarinesi" are rather neatly divided between Demo-Christians who have emigrated to America and Leftist partisans who have gone to work on the docks of Genoa and in the so-called Red Belt of North Italian cities that include Bologna. In 1959, the Demo-Christian sent to New York for absentee ballots while the

Communists brought their non-resident supporters in from surrounding Italian territory. The victory went narrowly to the Demo-Christians and their allies, and the Communists have been "out" of the ruling groups ever since. In 1969 the election poses a slightly different problem for the Sammarinesi Right and Center, for absentee ballots have been outlawed. To vote, a "dual citizenship" Sammarinese must put in physical appearance at the ballot box. Hence the exodus at a \$100 a round trip — of the Sammarinesi from the U.S. this week.

Communism in San Marino has been described as "acqua de rosa" Leftism, and it has always had a somewhat "revisionist" flavor. When the Communists ruled after World War II they did not touch the ownership of local industry, which consists largely of a thriving agriculture on the slopes that lead up to the fortress-crowned Monte Titano. Instead, the Communists gave a baccarat and roulette concession to a Rumanian adventurer who proceeded to worry the surrounding Italian towns by turning San Marino into a somewhat malodorous and raffish local Las Vegas. The Italians didn't like this, and in retaliation for the desertion

of their own casinos they began to set up a border watch to discourage San Marino-bound tourists. The border blocks eventually forced the Rumanian casino entrepreneur to quit, and the Communist government lost much of its needed income.

Since the departure of the Rumanian, who went by the name of Maximo Maxim, the Sammarinesi have supported their government by more orthodox means, including a thriving business of printing remarkable postage stamps. Revenue from the stamps, which are real collectors' items, brings in more than two million dollars a year.

Whether Communism in San Marino comes with or without Las Vegas trimmings, the American Sammarinesi don't want it for their home cousins, and they are sure the home cousins don't want any true Marxism for themselves. San Marino resisted Napoleon, it resisted domination by the Papal States, it gave refuge to the Italian patriot Garibaldi, but refused to become part of the Italian unification under Mazzini and Cavour. So why should the little mountain republic, the smallest and oldest in the world, be looking to Moscow when it has always turned its face away from Rome?



WORLD WAR II STARTED HERE—This is the Reichstag meeting in Berlin on Sept. 1, 1939, with Nazi Dictator Adolf Hitler (middle, arm extended in Nazi salute) announcing the nation at war—invasion of Poland. Beside Hitler is Rudolf Hess, who during the war secretly flew to England. On upper rostrum is Hermann Goering, air force commander.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Sept. 2 the 245th day of 1969. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1666, the great fire of London began. Some 13,000 houses were destroyed.

On this date: In 1789, the U. S. Treasury Department was established. Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary.

In 1864, Union forces occupied Atlanta, Ga., during the Civil War.

In 1901, President Theodore Roosevelt made a speech that included his famous statement: "speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far."

In 1940, 50 U.S. destroyers were transferred to Britain in exchange for an American lease of military bases in Newfoundland and the British West Indies.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered National Guard troops and state police to prevent the entry of Negroes at Little Rock's Central High School.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace stopped school integration at Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers.

Ten years ago — United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld proposed private meetings of the U.N. Security Council to deal with troublesome world problems.

Five years ago — Malaysia charged that Indonesia had parachuted guerrillas into southern Malaysia.

One year ago — A new ruling group in Czechoslovakia empowered to do everything it could to speed the withdrawal of Soviet-block troops.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Not At Any Price

Spiraling construction costs will be the target of a small but influential group organized by Roger M. Blough, former chairman of U.S. Steel. The group's sphere of operations couldn't be more appropriate.

One reason builders have failed to put up strong resistance to union demands for excessive wage increases is that major corporations contracting for new facilities have let nothing stand in the way of getting the job done, and on time.

As a result, they have pushed building executives to settle disputes without a

fight, even at the price of escalating inflation.

Mr. Blough's committee of seven top corporate leaders, known informally as "Roger's Roundtable," will try to correct that situation by convincing the construction industry's major customers they should help builders resist undue wage boosts, even at the cost of delay.

The group will try to ease the pressures and strains which have forced construction costs to skyrocket almost out of sight. For those planning to build, and for the consumer in general, that's all to the good.

Lawyers' New Rules

Not many changes are incorporated in the American Bar Association's new Code of Professional Responsibility which replaces the 60-year-old Canons of Professional Ethics. But some are worth noting.

Lawyers are encouraged, but of course not required, to give free legal service to the poor and to support legal aid programs for the poor. The new code prohibits lawyers from charging contingent fees for representing defendants in criminal cases.

The old code permitted fees deter-

mined by the outcome of a case, if they were "reasonable under all the circumstances of the case."

Prosecutors are required to disclose to defendants and their lawyers any evidence which tends to help the defendant prove his innocence. This rule, if followed, could result in far-reaching changes in the administration of justice.

Like any code of ethics, that adopted by the ABA can have impact only if it is enforced. Enforcement of the new rules rests with local bar associations.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The financial news is dreary this autumn for families with children in college. Educational costs will rise from seven to eight per cent on the average with three out of four colleges reported raising their tuition fees.

A car wash here has this sign: "Jet planes washed free."

About one of every eight persons in the United States—27 million in all—is a former member of the armed forces. Some 6,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War of 1898 still survive.

The American brain drain of foreign talent now is greater in Asia than Europe. In 1967 alone 6,600 Asian scientists, engineers and physicians immigrated here, compared to 6,000 from Europe.

A giant Sequoia tree sometimes contains enough wood to build 20 six-room houses. That's why conservationists have had to fight so hard to protect the trees from lumbermen.

What do Ireland and Alaska have in common? Neither harbors snakes.

Ideal for the lazy insomniac is a new bedside computer that will count sheep for him until he dozes off.

Quotable notables: "If you can't say good and encouraging things, say nothing. Nothing is often a good thing to say, and always a clever thing to say." —Author Will Durant.

Watch your step: This year, says the National Underwriting Company, one out of every nine workers 27 years old will be disabled for a period of at least a week, and 36 per cent of these will be disabled for a month or more. But among 57-year-old workers, one out of every six will be disabled, and 54 per cent of the injured will be disabled for longer than a month.

Household hint: A little diluted ammonia placed in a bowl of water and left in a room overnight will rid the room of stale tobacco odors.

Altar statistics: June is still the leading month for weddings, but they are also popular in autumn. Last year there were 514,000 September, October or November brides, an increase from 368,000 during the similar period a decade before.

Executive mottoes: Jules Poldi, Copacabana owner, likes this one: "Creativity is doing something without being told."

If your wife complains that housework makes her tired, tell her it also keeps her healthy. A study by three doctors found that women who had been active in doing household chores recovered more quickly from illness than those who led more sedentary lives.

Worth remembering: "It's getting so people don't want to work with their hands—or their head." —Arnold H. Glasow.

It was Honore de Balzac who

observed, "He who can govern a woman can govern a nation."

Strong Demand Predicted For Finished Steel

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Strong demand for finished steel is expected for the rest of the year and most industry executives expect 1969 production and shipments to set records, Steel magazine said today.

The weekly magazine said a near record volume of orders from the durable goods industry is keeping mill backlogs high at the close of an unusually active summer in the steel industry.

"Some market authorities think fourth quarter mill shipments of steel will equal the third quarter's estimated 23 million net tons and make the year's total movement a record 93 million tons," Steel said.

The magazine said that no steel shortage is at hand, but some producers are having difficulty meeting delivery schedules because of a labor shortage and lack of a production breather for equipment maintenance.

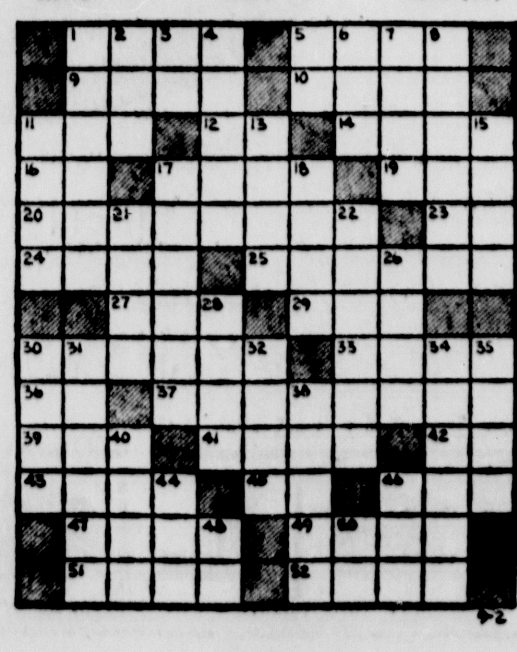
"The labor shortage has prompted the hiring of women for the first time since World War II to work in the mills," Steel said.

Maintenance and labor problems are reducing steel production slightly, the magazine said, but the trend is expected to be reversed in September. Steel estimated raw steel production for the week ended Aug. 30 at 2,570,000 net tons, down one-half per cent from the week before.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Short-billed rail
5. Hide 'n seek station
9. Snare
10. Kind of exam
11. English river
12. Batter
13. I
14. Sour apple
16. Conjunction
17. Silkworm
19. Mimic
20. Here, there, everywhere
23. Direction
24. Network
25. Wall
26. Wall
27. Land's
29. Exclamation
30. Stop watches
33. Lubricates
34. Ahead
37. European river
39. Viper
41. Bill notation
42. Thus
43. TV control
45. Exit
46. Mother of Peer Gynt
47. Haired
49. Uncommon
51. Pleased out
52. — Lake
DOWN
1. Creator of Uncle Toby

2. Swedish coin
3. Sun god
4. Venezuelan river
5. Tramp (sl.)
6. Curved line
7. Girl's name
8. Pass away
11. Forbidding
13. Weaver's bobbin
15. Honeybeaters
17. Leveled
18. —
21. Piece of news
22. Repeated
26. Long, short, etc.
28. Globular
30. Garden standb
31. Within
32. Stick
34. Di-
35. minish
36. Astronaut
37. Wed-
38. Dining cake feature
40. Central
44. Famous Virginian
46. Constellation
48. War Department (abbr.)
50. Exclamation (sl.)



Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SMART-ALECK reporter, seeking to cut the Jets' spectacular quarterback, "Broadway Joe" Namath, down to size, asked him, "Is it true, Joe, that the subject you majored in to get your college degree was basketweaving?" "That's what I started with," answered Namath without batting an eye, "but I found it too difficult—so I switched to journalism."

Yogi Berra, great catcher in the days when the New York Yankees were a genuine big league ball team, and now coaching the standard Mets, has long been famous for confining most of his literary interests to comic books. For 1969, however, reports eagle-eyed Joe Durso, Yogi's upgraded his interests to John Le Carre's spy novel, "A Small Town in Germany." "I'm glad to see," approved Durso, "that you're stepping up in class." "Not really," confessed Yogi. "I left my eyeglasses back home in Montclair." "Then why did you buy the book?" prodded Durso. "Because," explained the always-logical Yogi, "if I wait 'til I get home to read it, my wife will beat me to it."

A few poignant Jewish sayings collected by Leo Rosten:
1. "If God lived on earth, people would knock out all of His Windows."
2. "How just is the Lord? He gives the food to the rich—and the appetite to the poor."
3. "The luck of an ignoramus is that he doesn't know that he doesn't know."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

We live in a cold part of New York state and waste a tremendous amount of energy preparing to go in and out of "the weather" during many months of the year. What is the ideal climate for a family that has many respiratory infections?

Mrs. F.J.T., New York Dear Mrs. T.: I have given a great deal of consideration to your question. The burden of difficult weather can be depressing but if you really inspect your entire physical and emotional makeup you will admit that weather and geography are not the only factors in total happiness. All of us must have known people who believe that living in sunny Hawaii or on the Isle of Capri would be the total answer to their problems. This is not so. People can be just as miserable in the so-called ideal climates as they are in cold, miserable areas.

The reverse occurs when there is inner happiness within the framework of the individual and family. One cannot run away from personal conflicts and cannot expect that a change in climate will transform one into another human being. To make any radical move by giving up house and job leads, almost always, to bitter disappointment. A new climate should be tried first and if it meets all requirements and expectations, then and only then, should the permanent move be made. This holds, of course, for making a sudden move to another climate in the hope that respiratory illnesses will suddenly disappear.

It can be disastrous when, after a complete upheaval in one's life, there is no immediate health benefits from that move. A good idea is to try a climate for a reasonable length of time and, if all the expectations are fulfilled, a permanent move can be made.

Is it common for a woman to notice definite changes of personality shortly before the menstrual period? I notice the change in my relationship with my children and my husband and even find that I don't like myself at that time. Can any special medicines spare all of us my irritability?

Mrs. R. M., Utah Dear Mrs. N.: Shortly before the onset of the menstrual

period, there is a general change of the hormone balance and many physical changes occur which account for emotional stress. Many women tend to retain body fluids, become nervous, have headaches and generally are fatigued and restless.

In many tribal areas women would relieve their unexplained personality changes by spending limitless hours in the community bakery, baking breads and cakes to lessen their anxieties.

Being kept busy is not the easy answer for your problems. The normal fatigue of running a household becomes worse during this time. Mild tranquilizers taken under the supervision of a doctor tend to relieve premenstrual tensions.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Britain's Interplanetary Society plans to gift the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration with a silver replica of the lunar module Eagle as a result of the triumph of Apollo 11. Gosh!—all that and Moon dust, too!

It's estimated more than 300 million road maps are printed annually in the U.S. And yet, some motorists still manage to get lost!

Red China will be 20 years old this month. Isn't it high time that country started acting its age?

Until a Saudi Arabia commission decides how the estate of the former King Saud should be divided among his 30 sons and daughters the fortune—estimated at \$600 million—has been frozen. That's a lot of cold cash.

Thirty into 600 would be \$20 million apiece. How could anybody kick about that?

Colorado and Wyoming are the only two states bounded by four straight lines. But—please!—don't think of either as Squaresville!

All Go Home To Vote

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

This week a peculiar exodus from the United States is under way. Six hundred Americans who happen to hold "dual citizenship" rights in the Most Serene Republic of San Marino are going home to vote in the September 7 national elections there. San Marino is a 24-square-mile mountain principality that has preserved its independence from surrounding Italian territory ever since the time of the Roman Emperor Diocletian.

The object of the vote is to provide the balance-of-power make-weight that will increase the Demo-Christian Party's representation in the sixty-member Great and General Council from a minority twenty-nine to a majority thirty-one. (There is no President in San Marino; the "executive" consists of two Captains Regent, whose terms are limited to six months.)

If Americans still had any real fighting commitment to freedom in the outer world, they would be thronging to the departure gates of Alitalia Airlines to drape wreaths around the "Sammarinesi" (that's the way it's pronounced, with a double-m sound connecting the first two slurred syllables). For the effort of the American Sammarinesi, most of whom live in New York City and Detroit, is part of a continuing fight to keep the little republic on the northeast slopes of the Italian Apennines free of Communist control. The fight has been going on ever since 1945, with the fortunes of a most cousinly type of war going first one way and then another. (The 17,000 San Marino citizens constitute what anthropologists call an "extended family.")

The American Sammarinesi don't think their "at home" cousins really want Leftist rule, even though the Demo-Christians could be slightly outgunned by the Left-of-center Social Democrats, Socialists, orthodox Communists, and dissident Maoists in the Great and General Council if the Left were to vote as a bloc.

Luckily, when all the "dual citizen" Sammarinesi take the trouble to cast their ballots, the Communist-led coalition falters at the polls. The "non-resident Sammarinesi" are rather neatly divided between Demo-Christians who have emigrated to America and Leftist partisans who have gone to work on the docks of Genoa and in the so-called Red Belt of North Italian cities that include Bologna. In 1959, the Demo-Christian sent to New York for absentee ballots while the

Communists brought their non-resident supporters in from surrounding Italian territory. The victory went narrowly to the Demo-Christians and their allies, and the Communists have been "out" of the ruling groups ever since. In 1969 the election poses a slightly different problem for the Sammarinesi Right and Center, for absentee ballots have been outlawed. To vote, a "dual citizen" Sammarinese must put in physical appearance at the ballot box. Hence the exodus at a \$100 a round trip — of the Sammarinesi from the U.S. this week.

Communism in San Marino has been described as "acqua de rosa" Leftism, and it has always had a somewhat "revisionist" flavor. When the Communists ruled after World War II they did not touch the ownership of local industry, which consists largely of a thriving agriculture on the slopes that lead up to the fortress-crowned Monte Titano. Instead, the Communists gave a baccarat and roulette concession to a Rumanian adventurer who proceeded to worry the surrounding Italian towns by turning San Marino into a somewhat malodorous and raffish local Las Vegas. The Italians didn't like this, and in retaliation for the desertion

of their own casinos they began to set up a border watch to discourage San Marino-bound tourists. The border blocks eventually forced the Rumanian casino entrepreneur to quit, and the Communist government lost much of its needed income.

Since the departure of the Rumanian, who went by the name of Maximo Maxim, the Sammarinesi have supported their government by more orthodox means, including a thriving business of printing remarkable postage stamps. Revenue from the stamps, which are real collectors' items, brings in more than two million dollars a year.

Whether Communism in San Marino comes with or without Las Vegas trimmings, the American Sammarinesi don't want it for their home cousins, and they are sure the home cousins don't want any true Marxism for themselves. San Marino resisted Napoleon, it resisted domination by the Papal States, it gave refuge to the Italian patriot Garibaldi, but refused to become part of the Italian unification under Mazzini and Cavour. So why should the little mountain republic, the smallest and oldest in the world, be looking to Moscow when it has always turned its face away from Rome?



WORLD WAR II STARTED HERE—This is the Reichstag meeting in Berlin on Sept. 1, 1939, with Nazi Dictator Adolf Hitler (middle, arm extended in Nazi salute) announcing the nation at war—invasion of Poland. Beside Hitler is Rudolf Hess, who during the war secretly flew to England. On upper rostrum is Hermann Goering, air force commander.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 2 the 245th day of 1969. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1666, the great fire of London began. Some 13,000 houses were destroyed.

On this date: In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established. Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary.

In 1864, Union forces occupied Atlanta, Ga., during the Civil War.

In 1901, President Theodore Roosevelt made a speech that included his famous statement: "speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far."

In 1940, 50 U.S. destroyers were transferred to Britain in exchange for an American lease of military bases in Newfoundland and the British West Indies.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered National Guard troops and state police to prevent the entry of Negroes at Little Rock's Central High School.

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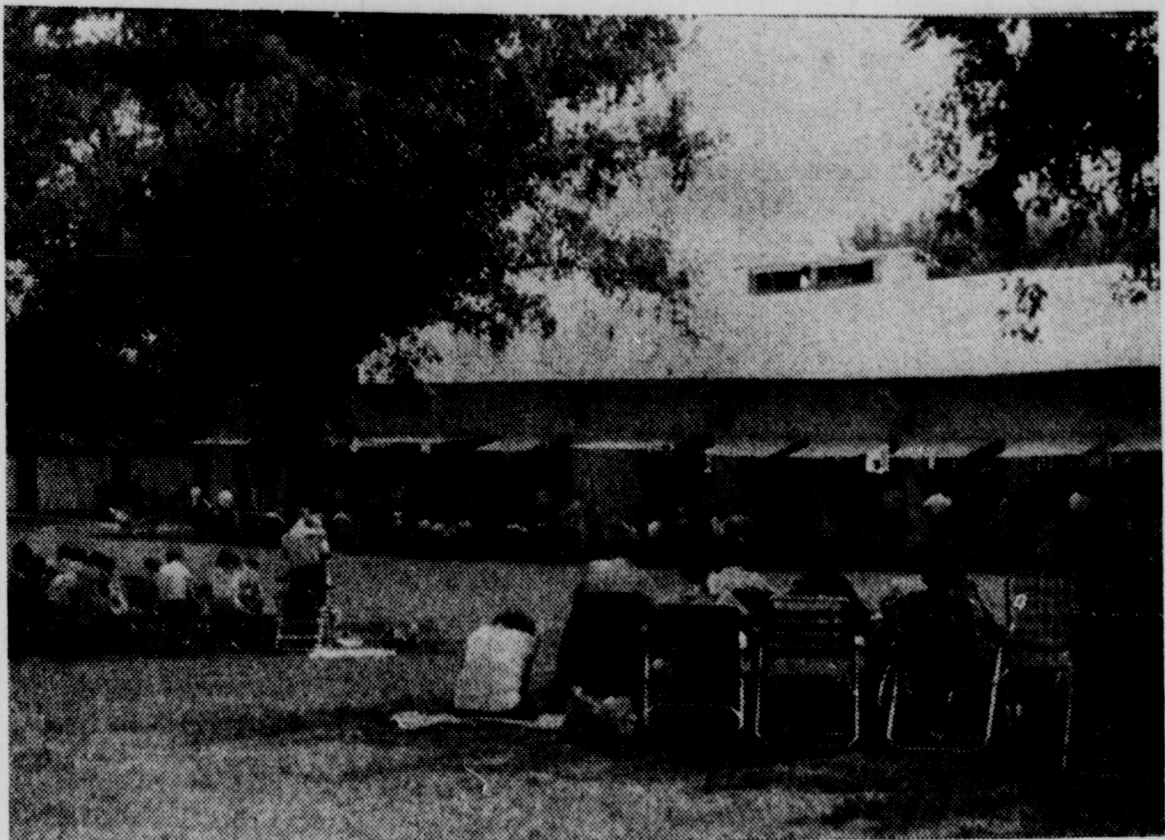
Wapakoneta Set For Neil Armstrong Day

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—Moonwalking Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong comes home Saturday to a celebration backers hope will be "out of this world."

Just about everybody in this Auglaize County seat of 7,000 people has a role in homecoming plans and projects to spruce up the town.

Red, white and blue bunting are being strung across Wapakoneta's four principal business blocks. Most of the stores already are decorated.

Pictures of the astronaut are displayed in store windows,



TABERNACLE OVERFLOW — The 51st annual Mount of Praise Camp Meeting, considered the largest in the nation, came to a close Sunday night with capacity crowds in attendance the final two days. Pictured is a portion of the overflow crowd at Sunday afternoon services on the E. Ohio St. grounds. Evangelist Rev. Morton Dorsey was the preacher. The 75-member Circleville Bible College choir provided the music for the capacity audience.

Appeals Court Writes Script On Future Of Pay Television

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The script still is being written by the U.S. Court of Appeals here, which has been asked to decide whether the Federal Communications Commission was within its legal authority when it established policies last June 12 permitting pay-TV throughout the nation.

Should the court uphold the FCC—as it did in 1962 when the commission authorized a trial run of pay-TV in Hartford, Conn.—the pay-TV policy would still face an ordeal in Congress where at least 20 bills to kill it have been introduced.

Theater owners, the commercial television networks and some viewers afraid they'd lose free TV are allied against it.

Pay-TV—television broadcasting that could be received only upon payment by the viewer—has been both a controversial issue since the FCC started considering it in 1955.

Supporters claimed it would bring culture—the opera, arts, new movies and live theater that mass-appeal, sponsor-supported free TV could not provide would become available to the viewer willing to pay.

Opponents counter that pay-TV, seeking maximum profits, would woo the same mass audience as free TV and buy off the same audience-pleasing attractions—leaving the public to pay for the same entertainment it once got free.

After reviewing the 7-year Hartford experiment the FCC concluded last Dec. 13 that pay-TV was neither that good nor that bad and was worth a try.

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"... The major part of the programming, as opponents had argued, will be of a kind that would appeal to a mass audience," the FCC conceded.

It would be dominated, the FCC predicted, by feature films and sports—two main staples of today's commercial TV.

PUBLIC NOTICE
George Harold Steely, whose last known address is Route No. 5 (P.O. Box 311), Kissimmee, Florida, 32741, will take notice that on August 14, 1969, Jo-Anne Steely filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 25,612 against him as defendant, praying for a divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty, support for minor children, attorney fees, court costs and equitable relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before September 15, 1969.

BRICKER, EVATT, BARTON & ECKLER
By: John D. Bricker
Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 2, 8, 15, 22

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The Circleville Herald
Tues. Sept. 2, 1969
Circleville, Ohio 5

North Carolina U. Names Negroes

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina has named its first Negro full professors.

They are Dr. Blyden Jackson, 58, now dean of the graduate school at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., and Dr. Joseph S. Hines, 61, formerly on the faculty of North Carolina Central University in Durham.

Jackson will join the university's Chapel Hill faculty as a specialist in Negro literature and a member of the English department.

Hines will join the department of sociology and anthropology at the Greensboro branch.

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General Telephone

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are being strung across Wapakoneta's four principal business blocks. Most of the stores already are decorated.

Even the names of streets have been changed temporarily for the homecoming. There is "Lift Off Lane," "Apollo Drive" and "Eagle Boulevard." Headquarters for the homecoming committee is called "Tranquility Base."

Meanwhile, the homecoming committee is working on plans to handle an anticipated crowd of 100,000 or more Saturday.

Twenty-four parking lots have been created, many of them in farm fields, to handle 25,000 cars. Thirty-five buses will bring visitors from the lots into Wapakoneta.

Armstrong is expected to arrive here sometime Friday. Homecoming officials say he probably will stay with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Armstrong, in their brick ranch-type house on a street renamed for Neil Armstrong after his Gemini 8 flight in 1966.

Although Wapakoneta's main business district is only four blocks long, the parade for Armstrong will spread out over two miles and take 35 minutes to pass a given point.

Comedian Bob Hope, who will come here with Gov. James A. Rhodes to lead the parade, tops a list of celebrities who will take part in the activities.

Others include Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati, who developed the oral polio vaccine; television star Hugh Downs and comedienne phyllis Diller.

Downs and Miss Diller grew up in nearby Lima.

Armstrong's day will start at 9:30 a.m. when he meets on the high school football field to talk with the young people attending the homecoming. No one over 17 will be allowed to attend.

Neil wants to tell these young people about his experiences, a spokesman for him said.

Then he will meet with his high school graduating class of 1947 before a luncheon, the parade in the afternoon and finally a reception at the Auglaize County Fairgrounds.

He later will be shown the site where the Neil Armstrong Aerospace Museum will be built at a cost of \$1 million. Half of the funds will come from the state and the other half from public donations.

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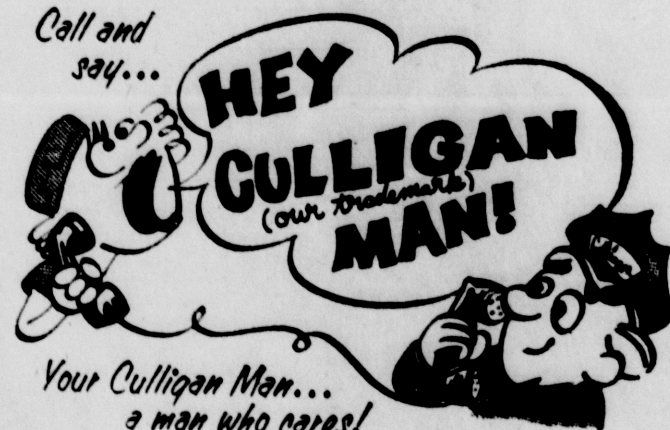
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County Youth Grange Plans Royalty Pageant

The Pickaway County Grange Youth will again sponsor the annual Prince and Princess Pageant 8 p.m. Saturday at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall. All Grangers and friends are invited to the evening entertainment.

Youth members will meet Thursday evening to decorate for the program and the candidates will then take the examination which will determine the winners to represent the county at the state convention to be held in Columbus in October.

Various musical acts will be presented as part of the evening entertainment along with Judy Albert of Clarksburg Grange in Ross County who will be present to give her winning entry in the state Grange talent contest which will be given at the National Grange Convention in Florida.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting followed by group singing led by Virginia Swanson of Perry County Granges.

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By: John D. Bricker
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Canoe Addicts Clean Up River

EMINENCE, Mo. (AP) — More than 100 canoe enthusiasts from five states finished a three-day cleanup of a 26-mile stretch of the Current River in southern Missouri Monday.

They gathered 283 burlap sacks of trash, mostly beer and soft drink cans and bottles. But there also were tires, bed springs, a lawn mower, a washing machine, a wheel barrow and a sewing machine.

The canoeists came from Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri for the 10th annual cleanup sponsored by the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club.

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General Telephone

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star on assorted variety shows. She has refused — at considerable financial sacrifice.

"I won't do them," she said. "I want to build my own show. I want the audience to know that if they want to see Ann Marie or Marlo Thomas, they will have to tune in "That Girl" once a week. Besides, that's plenty of exposure."

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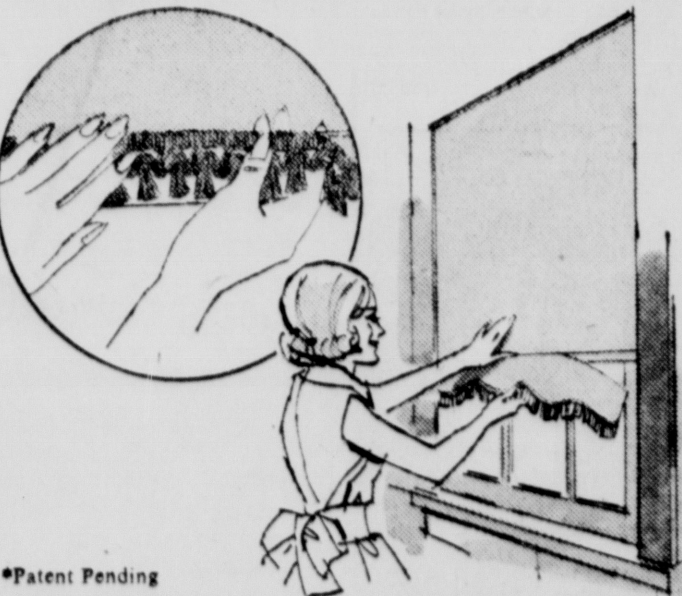
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Monarch Pink Salmon	16-oz. can	75c
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Monarch Graham Crackers	1b. box	29c
Farm House Refrigerated Cookies	2 pkgs.	49c
Farm House Bread	6 for	\$1.00
Farm House Homogenized Milk	half gallon	49c
Banquet Frozen Dinners	12-Oz.	3 for \$1.00

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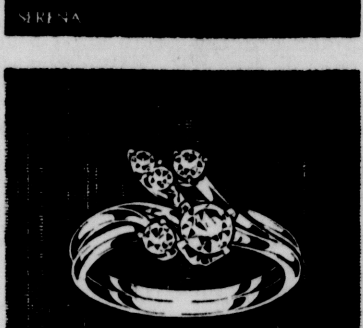
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IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

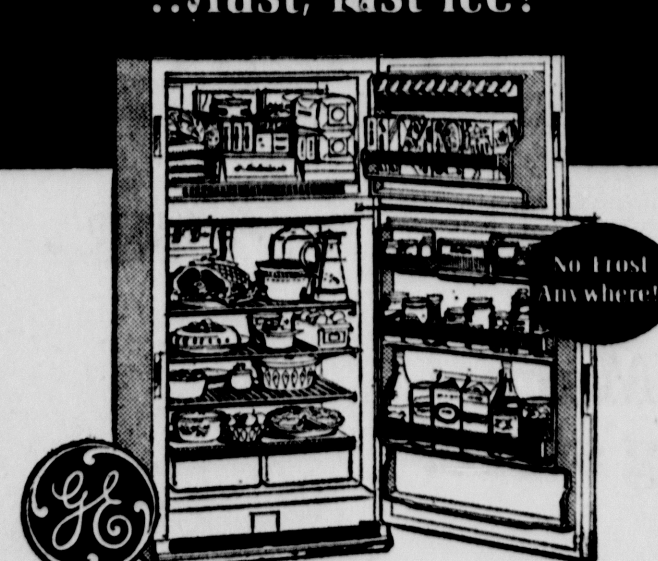
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• Separate temperature controls for each section
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\$279

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Has Been Extended
Until Sept. 6th

SO

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of These Great Savings

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FURNITURE**
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And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

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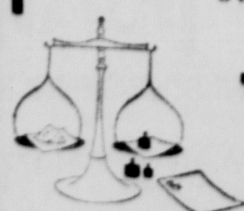
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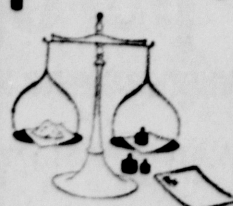
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Sept. 2, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
Saturday's Results			
First Race	Pace	Time	Money
Landy Don	10.20	6.00	4.00
Lake Time		6.00	4.60
Eileen's Knight		4.20	
Time: 2:07.2. Also started —			
Frosty Way, Mister Wood, Autumn Breeze, Miracle Win, Primrose Pal, Willie Knight.			
Second Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Adios Indian	4.60	3.00	3.00
Mighty Dutch	3.20	2.80	
Happy Hal		4.40	
Time: 2:05. Also started —			
Fishing Lady, Rolling Eric, Vivian Leo, Miracle Spirit, Quince Don, D'S Ship Ahoy.			
DAILY DOUBLE 7-4 \$4440			
Third Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Cissy T.	3.80	3.20	2.40
Adios		3.20	3.80
Stardust		8.20	2.60
Time: 2:03.2. Also started —			
Glade Run, Creed Spirit, Late Canadian, T.D. Senator A., Pleasant Knight.			
Fourth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Como Han-	4.20	3.20	2.40
over		3.40	3.60
Barbara Regard		3.40	
Time: 2:02.4. Also started —			
Lutes, Bob Car-Lith, Stone, Martus, Joan Flame, Trojana.			
Fifth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Fashion	7.80	3.80	3.20
Gun		4.00	2.80
Hok		4.00	2.80
Newtown Betsy		4.40	
Time: 2:02.1. Also started —			
C. A. V. Boy, Tommy Blackstone, Dave Bloom, Henry Kid, Bunks Dream.			
Sixth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Cheekie	20.40	9.80	5.00
Stones		5.40	3.60
C. E. S. Sammy		2.40	
Time: 2:03.1. Also started —			
Vic, Victory Pick, Toro Wilson, Queen's Rick, Master Roadrunner, Sweet Deception.			
Seventh Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Royal Kim	13.20	5.80	3.80
Scot Galophone		3.40	2.80
Time: 2:00.4. Also started —			
Wingait Champion, Alice Marie Stone, Sugar Bear, Canadian Lobell.			
Eighth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Dn Thorpe	20.80	8.40	4.80
Kabulo		7.60	2.60
Time: 2:01.3. Also started —			
Chief, Worthy, Spicy Dream, Irish Miracle, Miss Red Lion, Bow's Brother, Darn Vita.			
Ninth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Tiger Lily		3.80	2.80
Lobell		5.00	4.60
Beaus		4.60	2.60
Childboy		2.00	
Time: 2:01. Also started —			
All Time, Burt Wilson, Bossman Lobell, Bill Car-Lith, Scottie S.			
Tenth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Scringtown	11.40	7.80	5.00
Suzie		7.00	5.00
Miss War Lady		5.00	
Time: 2:04. Also started —			
Kathy Averill, Betta Longren, Dolores Widow, Bernice Abbot, Harold Adio, Bard Mite.			
QUINELLA 1-6 \$97.20			
SCIOTO DOWNS			
Monday's Results			
First Race	Trot	Pace	Money
Waggoner's	11.4	6.8	3.8
Tim Bucktwo		8.00	4.80
Sabby Mist		2.80	
Time: 2:07.2. Also started —			
Lota Diller, Mike Warren, Titleist, Just an Accident, Yelling Elin Thor, Sis W.			
Second Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Windale Na-	11.40	5.60	3.20
poleon		6.20	3.40
Lena McKlyo		2.80	
Ozark Jimmy		2.80	
Time: 2:09. Also started —			
Dallas Direct, Fly Away Home, Funday's Boy, Larry Blackstone, Bull Adios.			
DAILY DOUBLE 3-1 \$98.20			
Third Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
El Sueno	19.20	8.80	3.80
Inasub		7.00	3.80
Amoretta		2.80	
Time: 2:11. Also started —			
A Miracle, Midnight Ohio, Jilly Tonka, Ohio's Filly, Senior Creed.			
Fourth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Steamin Adios	6.40	4.20	3.20
Hallies Folly		6.80	4.20
Little Jimmy		5.60	
Time: 2:14. Also started —			
Zolo, Miss Kelpat, Topper Hill, Linnie Lou, Jerry Lin.			
Fifth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Conclusive	36.60	12.20	5.40
Prince Barrett		11.60	4.80
Success Dart		2.80	
Time: 2:06.4. Also started —			
Perry's Pride, J. C. Abbe, Dream Wilson, The Hairdresser, Connie Jo, Storms Fury.			
Sixth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Just Dreamy	7.20	5.00	3.60
Rene Abbe		5.00	3.20
Libby's Son		6.00	
Time: 2:02. Also started —			
Laurel's Time, Abbe K Abbe, Bill Of Rights, Royal Mar Al, Imitate, Coal Key.			
Seventh Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Timely Mort-	3.40	2.60	2.00
gag		3.00	3.00
Chanelia		5.6	
Nibble's Martin		5.6	
Time: 2:03.4. Also started —			
Queenie Adios, Rita The Great, Lang's Song, Miss Europe, K. J. Scot.			
Eighth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Success June	9.80	5.40	3.60
Sterling Adios		5.80	4.20
Halos Princess		3.20	
Time: 2:03.2. Also started —			
Urbana Blitz, Lady Brentwood, Prince Hopeful, Scarlet Shadow, Mike Astra, Royal Jackson.			
Ninth Race			
Pace	Time	Money	
Little Jim	9.00	6.40	6.80
C		5.80	4.40
Morphine		5.00	
Marty's Boy		5.00	
Time: 2:08.4. Also started —			
Arle Dell, Abbe's Dream, Victor Havens, Hot Spice, Lucy Queen, Surprise Byrd.			
QUINELLA 2-4 \$67.80			
SCIOTO DOWNS			
Entries for Wednesday			
First Race	Trot	Pace	Money
Miss Dag		Irvine	
Chicklet		Mace	
Dixanna		Tammy	
Laura		Rodney	
Stormy Sister		Ebenhack	
Dillon Key		Werner III	



TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS — Pickaway County Amateur Handicap Golf Tournament Directors John Vendlinski (left) and Jack Hutchison complete plans for the Sept. 6 and 7 tourney.

Pickaway County Amateur Tourney Set For Sept. 6

The second annual Pickaway County Amateur Golf Tournament dates have been set for September 6 and 7. The two-day affair will consist of 18 holes played at Pickaway County Club on Sept. 6 and the final 18 to be played at Upper Lansdowne on Sept. 7.

Last year's defending champion, Tim Dickinson, will not be able to participate this year due to serving in the Armed Forces. Tim won the championship last year at four under par. Dallas Elliott, Jr., the 1968 net champion, will be back to defend his title.

Ten low gross and ten low net prizes will be awarded along with championship trophies for each division.

The tournament is open to anyone who is a resident of Pickaway County or a member of a Pickaway County golf course. Handicaps effective as of Aug. 31 will be used for club members and non-members can establish a handicap by contacting Jack Hutchison in Ashville. A maximum of 30 strokes handicap will be allowed.

A ten-dollar entry fee, which includes greens fees, will be charged, and starting times will be at eight o'clock shotgun. Participants may contact either tournament director, or mail entry blanks to Jack Hutchison, 326 Gary St., Ashville, Ohio.

Twins Widen Lead In AL Loop

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was Labor Day for everyone else and just another day of labor for Ron Perranoski.

Perranoski made the long trip in from the bullpen for the 63rd time this season Monday, and got credit for a record-tying 28th save as Minnesota widened its American League West lead with a 7-5 victory over Cleveland.

The victory combined with Oakland's 6-2 loss at Boston gave Minnesota a 5½ game spread in the West as the pennant races swing into their final month.

In other American League games Monday, Baltimore bombed Chicago 8-0, New York split a doubleheader with Seattle, winning 6-1 before losing 5-1 in 13 innings. Washington divided a pair with California, winning 4-0 before losing 8-7 and Detroit nipped Kansas City 5-4 in 10 innings, before losing 3-2.

In the National League, Pitts-

burgh rapped Atlanta 7-1. San Francisco walloped Montreal 12-2. Los Angeles tagged New York 10-6. St. Louis whipped Houston 6-2 and San Diego defeated Philadelphia 5-2. Chicago's game at Cincinnati was postponed by rain.

Perranoski allowed just one hit in the final 2-1-3 innings to nail down the victory for the Twins after Cleveland had rallied from an early 7-1 deficit.

The veteran right-hander is just three short of the Minnesota club record for appearances and seems certain to top his personal high of 72 set in 1964 when he was with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Perranoski's 26 saves tied the AL record set by Baltimore's Stu Miller in 1963 and matched by Jack Aker with Kansas City in 1966. When Miller and Aker did it, a reliever had to face the tying run to qualify for a save. Now, he merely has to finish the game to get one.

The homer was Petrocelli's 34th of the season and tagged the A's with their third straight loss and sixth in the last seven starts.

Mel Stottlemyre won his 18th game and Bobby Murcer hit a pair of homers in the opener as the Yankees took the Pilots. Roy White drove in three runs for New York as Stottlemyre pitched a six-hitter.

Mike Hegan, an ex-Yankee, tied the nightcap with a ninth inning single and then hammered a three-run homer in the 13th inning, helping the Pilots to the split.

Mike Epstein tagged four straight hits including a three-run homer, giving Washington its first game victory over Cali-

fornia as Joe Coleman won his 10th.

The Angels salvaged the split with Sandy Alomar's two-run triple the key hit in a sixth-inning comeback. Ken McMullen hit a pair of two-run homers for Washington.

Ike Brown tripled home one run, then came in on Jim Price's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give Detroit the victory in the opener, extending the Tigers' winning streak to seven games.

But Luis Alcaraz, just called up from the Royals' Omaha farm club, delivered a two-out run scoring single in the bottom of the ninth in the nightcap to end the streak.

Tony Horton hit a homer in each game for the Tigers.

Pickaway County AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sept. 6 and 7
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Mail Entry Blank to:

JACK HUTCHINSON
326 Gary St., Ashville, Ohio

Area Teams Drop Last Scrimmages

With county schools beginning classes Tuesday and Circleville City Schools opening doors to students Wednesday, area football teams will start one-day practices after school in preparation for the start of the 1969 Ohio High School athletic campaign Friday.

Circleville High School's Tigers will open 8 p.m. Friday on home turf against Grove City. Westfall travels to Berne Union, Logan Elm tackles Amanda at Amanda in Friday's opener and Teays Valley hosts Bishop Wehrle Saturday night at Ashville.

Saturday, the last day for scrimmages across the state, found all local teams on the short end of scores except Teays Valley, who drew a tie.

The Vikings played host to perennial powerhouse Bishop Ready Saturday night under a new lighting system and lead most of the way, only to be tied 2-2 in the controlled scrimmage.

The Circleville Tigers were bumped by host team Logan 5-1 in a controlled scrimmage Saturday morning.

The Westfall Mustangs fell short 20-8 in a game-type scrimmage at SCOL - favored Miami Trace Saturday morning. Logan Elm Braves were outscored 3-0 at Utica.

Atlanta Hawks Pick Culver Director

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association has named John P. Culver as director, Hawks President James A. Calkin announced Monday.

Culver formerly was executive secretary of the Georgia Association of Broadcasters.

Westfall Roundup Honors Gridders, Band, Fans

A huge crowd was on hand Friday for the Westfall Mustang Roundup at Westfall High School.

Flag raising ceremonies were conducted by the Williamsport American Legion Post, Robert Francis Commander, followed by the Star Spangled Banner by the Westfall High School Band.

Coach Bill Vance introduced each member of the Mustang team and gave a resume of the coming football season.

James Kibby, band director, introduced the band and majorettes, who presented a program of music and formations. Bev McDill presented a fire baton routine during one of the selections. Other majorettes are Nancy McDill, Kathy Miller, Melanie Bliss and Kathy Riggs.

The cheerleaders, under the leadership of Bonnie Lett, presented a pom-pom dance routine. Other cheerleaders are Bonnie Long, Brenda Winner, Jane Reynolds and Vickie Dennis.

There were 24 entries in the Miss Mustang Contest, judged by Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Myra Rader, Thoburn Blaney and George Hamrick. All candidates were interviewed by Ed Johnson of a Columbus radio station.

Mike (Pet) Clark, representing the Deercreek Auto Parts, was selected as Miss Mustang of 1969. Pet wore a pastel shirt, red shoes and carried a matching red bag. A strawberry blonde, Pet was the choice of the crowd the entire evening.

Equally lovely were Nikki Newton, of Hughes Store, Atlanta, first runner up and Cooke (Candy) Metzger, second runner up, representing the Dunlap Company.

Bob (Bilta Brick) Riser, who chattered constantly, was chosen as Miss Personality. Bilta represented Nefco Brick. All were presented floral

arrangements. Wendell (Wanda) Hott relinquished the crown won in 1968. Other candidates and their sponsors were: Carla Cornwel, — C. K. McFarland & Sons; Luci Long — Atlanta Grain; Debbie Remy — Frosties Bait & Supply; Dimples Dennis — Ffolizer; Susi Schleich — Rowley Cleaners; Josie Justice — Marion's Flowers;

Maisie Conley — Mt. Sterling Flower Garden; Bubbles Beatty, — V & Y Construction; Dodi Wisecup — Ho's Beauty Shop; Lulu Thompson — Easterday Welding; Honey Bun Looney — Easterday Welding; Edie Linville — Leist & Keller Garage. Tessie Trapp — Woody's Grain; Bobbi Bush — Stonerock's Grocery; Mitzi Mowery — First National Bank; Karla Kellar — Dairy Shed; Cookie Cornwel — Olin Matheson; Tina Boyer — Harvestore; Like Brick Neff — Nefco Brick.

The M & M Dairy Bar and Sohigro were additional sponsors with no candidates.

Prizes awarded throughout the evening were presented to George List, Grace Hulse, Rosie McDill, Mrs. George Dean, Wilson Thomas, Jay Seaburn, Pearl Trapp, Bill Peterson, Glen Bauer and Daisy Rowland. The pork was won by Darwin Allen, and the beef by Dick Lugenbeel.

Under New Management North Court Sohio

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JIM ZIMMERMAN, Mgr.

The best riding performance in the long history of Pimlico was turned in by Joe Guerra, a 20-year-old Cuban jockey, in 1931. He rode five winners on Preakness Day that year.

Paul Erland of Nashville, Tenn., captains Dartmouth's freshman basketball team.

Bills' Roster Cut
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills' roster was down to the American Football League's limit of 46 after defensive backs Jerry Lawson and Henry King were cut Monday.

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LANSDOWNE AWARDS — An awards banquet was held at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Sunday. Trophies were presented to: kneeling from the left, George Weller, 3 flight winner; Cleo Dawson, second in women's championship flight; Sherri Pontious, women's champion; Ron Leatherwood, men's champion; Hazel Welsh, best dressed; Carol Scanlon, most improved; Jeff Reeves, junior flight winner. Standing, Jim Dawson, second in A flight; John Evans, C flight winner; Jack Hutchison, second in championship flight; Larry Barnett, duffer's trophy; Jim Riley, second in B flight; Frank Gease, second in C flight; Jim Reeves, most improved. Not present for the presentations were Mike Brown, A flight winner; Dale Bastian, junior flight runnerup; Dick Welling-ton, best dressed; Connie Collins, women's A flight runner up and Bonnie Russell, women's A flight winner.



SCRAMBLE — The Pickaway Country Club team of (left to right) Steve Helwagen, Dean MacFadden, Tom Bivens, and Bob Moon won the "scramble" tournament Saturday at Upper Lansdowne. They had 10 birds and two eagles enroute to a winning 30-28-58. Bridgeview Country Club of Columbus was second and Valley View of Lancaster third. Teams participating in the event were from PCC, Bridgeview, Estate Club of Lancaster, Valley View, Hocking Hills and Lansdowne. Jack Hutchison was tournament director.

Clever Lane Wins By Nose In Arlington Park Stakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clever Lane was the belle of the ball—to the surprise of her chaperone, veteran Bill Shoemaker.

Seymour Rose's 2-year-old filly trailed Andrew and Dan Gehl's Belle Noire by four lengths at the top of the stretch of the 6½-furlongs, \$175,000 Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park. Then, she zoomed through the stretch to win by a nose.

Shoemaker didn't think Clever Lane would make it.

"I thought so even in the last 30 yards," he said. "Belle Noire must have just collapsed at the end because I wasn't picking her up that fast."

Belle Noire saved the place

over 13-1 shot Dixie Wind, with Clever Lane's stablemate Bright Affair, fourth in the field of nine. Mrs. W.R. Kelly's previously unbeaten Gallamar stumbled and fell leaving the stall. Her jockey, Fernando Valdizan was trampled and taken to a hospital. The filly apparently was not injured.

In another six-figure race, El-mendorf's 4-year-old Verbatim won the \$109,400 inaugural running of the Governor Nicolls Handicap at Belmont Park.

Elsewhere, Clement L. Hirsch's Argentine-bred Fignon set a world record of 1:46¼ for 1½ miles in winning the \$53,650 Del Mar Handicap for 3-year-olds.

Sports World Mourns Rocky Marciano

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Rocky Marciano, the Brockton Blockbuster, was mourned to-day by the people of this city who idolized him.

Marciano, who left coal shoveling and ditch digging in his hometown and went on to win the world heavyweight boxing championship, died Sunday night in a plane crash in an Iowa farmyard.

Marciano captured the title in 1952 with a knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott and eventually retired undefeated in 1956.

He was killed with a light

BPO Elks Keglers To Organize

Lloyd Minor, president of the Circleville BPO Elks No. 77 Bowling League, announced there will be an organizational meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Lodge.

All former members and new members are urged to attend.

Boosters Shed 'New Light' On Teays Valley Athletics

New lights, purchased with funds raised by the Teays Valley Booster Club, were installed on the Teays Valley Athletic Field over the weekend.

Dale Schiff, president of the Booster Club, and Benis Lutz, principal of Teays Valley High School, were on hand to watch erection of lights on the north side of the field Saturday morning. The south side was completed Sunday.

Russell E. Toole Electric placed the new light fixtures and their bulbs atop present poles.

The new bulbs, 92 in all, were purchased by the Booster Club for \$3,200. The 1500 watt bulbs fit into Quartzlite fixtures.

SCHIFF explained that the old eight-year-old bulbs were replaced because they were not providing sufficient light for football games.

The Quartzlite bulbs will not have to be readjusted for football and baseball games played at the high school.

The Teays Valley Booster Club, advocates of high school athletics at Teays Valley, have compiled a long list of achievements for the betterment of the grounds.

In 1967, the Booster Club erected a chain link fence around the entire athletic field and at the present time, they

are completing the installation of a victory bell tower on the west side of the school building.

The bell of the tower was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown in memory of their grandson, Rick Brown, who was killed in Vietnam. Brown was a graduate of Teays Valley High School. The donated bell once hung in the old Madison Township School.

Another project tackled by the Boosters this year is the purchasing of film to be used for both football and basketball games during the coming season.

AT the present time the club is conducting an annual membership drive in the school district. Money collected is to be used for both present and future projects.

Other sources of supplying funds for the club's treasury include the sponsoring of monthly card parties, food concession stands at home football and basketball games, food booths at the Circleville Pumpkin Show and the Pickaway County Fair.

Not only does the club help financially in the high school athletic program but also provides uniforms and equipment for all sports at the three junior high schools in the district, Ashville, Scioto and Walnut.

this I get paid better."

"Inside the ring he was a lion, outside a lamb," was the way Walcott described Marciano.

Former champion Sonny Liston said Marciano "was one of the greatest champions there ever was," and deposed champion Cassius Clay told a reporter Marciano was "the onliest one that would have given me some trouble."

Although respected by those who fought him, Marciano's free-swinging, plodding style found little praise with the boxing experts.

"However," Marciano once remarked after his retirement, "20 years from now fight fans will look at my record and know

Stump Wins Stock Event At Atomic

Don Stump of Circleville won the hobby stock feature in the Atomic Speedway Labor Day Championship Monday.

Stump also placed third in the second qualifying heat. Junior Smalley was the winner in the modified stock feature while the fastest qualifier at the one-third mile dirt oval was Bob Morgan, who toured the track in 16.06 seconds.

Following Stump across the line in the hobby feature was Bob Stanhope while Bob Crace was third. Paul Conley finished fourth in the event.

In the modified feature, Al Nunnery was second, Chuck Fletcher third and Bob Frazier fourth.

Th first heat in the hobby stocks was won by Bud Tackett. Paul Conley was second and Ron Dearling third. Bob Crace topped the second heat with George Branscom finishing second and Stump third.

Bob Stanhope was the consi winner. Tim Warner finished second and Gene Frasure third.

In the modified heats, Roy Singleton topped the first heat, C. J. Holley was second and Joe Frazier was third. Al Nunnery was the second heat winner, Audie Swartz was second and Charles McAnn third.

Jim Meeker captured the modified consi race. Bob Morgan was second and Junior Smalley third.

I fought everybody around and never lost a fight. I might even end up a living legend." A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Colman's Church Thursday, and another Mass

Lee Roy Yarbrough Wins Southern 500, Race Crown

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP)—The success which eluded Lee Roy Yarbrough for most of his nine years on NASCAR's blue ribbon Grand National stock car racing circuit finally has come to the 50-year-old driver.

He won his sixth major speedway race of 1969 Monday, bolting past David Pearson on the final lap of the prestigious Southern 500 before a limp crowd of 65,000.

Yarbrough now has won stock car racing's so-called triple crown, the Daytona 500, the Charlotte World 600, and the Southern 500 — Becoming the first driver to do it in one season.

In winning the rain-shortened Southern 500 by less than a car length, the Ford driver earned \$21,850 to bring his season's total to a record \$164,915.

He led seven times for 83 laps.

Three times last year he had come breathtakingly close to winning big events, finishing a close second to Cale Yarborough, who went on to \$136,000 season and four big victories.

But this time he and 35-year-

old Pearson, also in a Ford, staged a furious battle over the rainsoaked Darlington Interna-

He won the "scramble" tournament Saturday at Upper Lansdowne. They had 10 birds and two eagles enroute to a winning 30-28-58. Bridgeview Country Club of Columbus was second and Valley View of Lancaster third. Teams participating in the event were from PCC, Bridgeview, Estate Club of Lancaster, Valley View, Hocking Hills and Lansdowne. Jack Hutchison was tournament director.

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LANSDOWNE AWARDS — An awards banquet was held at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Sunday. Trophies were presented to: kneeling from the left, George Weller, B flight winner; Cleo Dawson, second in women's championship flight; Sherri Pontious, women's champion; Ron Leatherwood, men's champion; Hazel Welsh, best dressed; Carol Scanlon, most improved; Jeff Reeves, junior flight winner; Standing, Jim Dawson, second in A flight; John Evans, C flight winner; Jack Hutchison, second in championship flight; Larry Barnett, duffer's trophy; Jim Riley, second in B flight; Frank Gease, second in C flight; Jim Reeves, most improved. Not present for the presentations were Mike Brown, A flight winner; Dale Bastian, junior flight runnerup; Dick Wellington, best dressed; Connie Collins, women's A flight runner up and Bonnie Russell, women's A flight winner.



SCRAMBLE — The Pickaway Country Club team of (left to right) Steve Helwage, Dean MacFadden, Tom Bivens, and Bob Moon won the "scramble" tournament Saturday at Upper Lansdowne. They had 10 birds and two eagles enroute to a winning 30-28-58. Bridgeview Country Club of Columbus was second and Valley View of Lancaster third. Teams participating in the event were from PCC, Bridgeview, Estate Club of Lancaster, Valley View, Hocking Hills and Lansdowne. Jack Hutchison was tournament director.

Clever Lane Wins By Nose In Arlington Park Stakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clever Lane was the belle of the ball—to the surprise of her chaperone, veteran Bill Shoemaker.

Seymour Rose's 2-year-old filly trailed Andrew and Dan Gehl's Belle Noire by four lengths at the top of the stretch of the 6½-furlongs, \$175,000 Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park. Then, she zoomed through the stretch to win by a nose.

Shoemaker didn't think Clever Lane would make it.

"I thought so even in the last 30 yards," he said. "Belle Noire must have just collapsed at the end because I wasn't picking her up that fast."

Belle Noire saved the place

over 13-1 shot Dixie Wind, with Clever Lane's stablemate Bright Affair, fourth in the field of nine. Mrs. W.R. Kelly's previously unbeaten Gallamar stumbled and fell leaving the stall. Her jockey, Fernando Valdizan was trampled and taken to a hospital. The filly apparently was not injured.

In another six-figure race, El-mendorf's 4-year-old Verbatim won the \$109,400 inaugural running of the Governor Nicolls Handicap at Belmont Park.

Elsewhere, Clement L. Hirsch's Argentine-bred Figonro set a world record of 1:46 4/5 for 1½ miles in winning the \$53,650 Del Mar Handicap for 3-year-olds.

Sports World Mourns Rocky Marciano

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Rocky Marciano, the Brockton Blockbuster, was mourned today by the people of this city who idolized him.

Marciano, who left coal shoveling and ditch digging in his hometown and went on to win the world heavyweight boxing championship, died Sunday night in a plane crash in an Iowa farmyard.

Marciano captured the title in 1952 with a knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott and eventually retired undefeated in 1956.

He was killed with a light

plane carrying him to his birthday celebration crashed in Newton, Iowa. His body was returned here Monday, the day he would have been 46 years old.

His professional career started in Holyoke with a three-round knockout over Lee Epperson and ended in New York eight years and 49 undefeated fights later with a ninth-round knockout over Archie Moore.

Known as a fighter who didn't know the art of boxing, he'd take as many punches as necessary to land one.

"I got lucky tonight because I only got nailed a couple of times," he once told a reporter after a fight in 1952. "But in tough fights, I have headaches for a week or two weeks. Sometimes I actually hear humming... and I know that can't be good for me."

Then he added: "But I used to have a sore back all the time from shoveling coal at the Brockton Back Gas Works. For

this I get paid better."

"Inside the ring he was a lion, outside a lamb," was the way Walcott described Marciano.

Former champion Sonny Liston said Marciano "was one of the greatest champions there ever was," and deposed champion Cassius Clay told a reporter Marciano was "the onliest one that would have given me some trouble."

Although respected by those who fought him, Marciano's free-swinging, plodding style found little praise with the boxing experts.

"However," Marciano once remarked after his retirement, "20 years from now fight fans will look at my record and know

I fought everybody around and never lost a fight. I might even end up a living legend."

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Colman's Church Thursday, and another Mass

will be celebrated Friday at St. Pius Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Marciano made his home for the past several years.

Burial will be in Queen of

Heaven Cemetery, Fort Lauderdale.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara; a daughter, Mary Ann, 16, and an infant son, Rocky Kevin, 17 months old.

Lee Roy Yarbrough Wins Southern 500, Race Crown

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer DARTINGTON, S. C. (AP)—

The success which eluded Lee Roy Yarbrough for most of his nine years on NASCAR's blue ribbon Grand National stock car racing circuit finally has come to the 50-year-old driver.

He won his sixth major speedway race of 1969 Monday, bolting past David Pearson on the final lap of the prestigious Southern 500 before a limp crowd of 65,000.

Yarbrough now has won stock car racing's so-called triple crown, the Daytona 500, the Charlotte World 600, and the Southern 500 — becoming the first driver to do it in one season.

In winning the rain-shortened Southern 500 by less than a car length, the Ford driver earned \$21,850 to bring his season's total to a record \$164,915.

He led seven times for 83 laps. Three times last year he had come breathtakingly close to winning big events, finishing a close second to Cale Yarborough, who went on to \$136,000 season and four big victories.

But this time he and 35-year-

old Pearson, also in a Ford, staged a furious battle over the rainsoaked Darlington International Raceway for almost 100 miles, heading for a 7 p.m. curfew announced by race officials after rain delayed the action for 4½ hours.

"That made it a trophy — particularly those last 25 or 30 laps," said Yarbrough. "Victory would go to the guy who could get out front and stay there. We knew the chips were down."

The winning average speed for the 316 miles or 230 laps was 105.612 m.p.h. Besides rain, caution flags because of wrecks held down the speed.

Pearson picked up \$12,250 to raise his season's winnings to \$150,470.

Al Unser drove the double-overhead cam Ford to victory in the 100-mile feature at Du Quoin, Ill., in another Labor Day race.

Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., beat Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., by less than 1010 feet. A.J. Foyt of Houston was third in another Ford; Billy Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., fourth, and Bobby Unser, Al's older brother, fifth in conventional Offenhausers.

At Lime Rock, Conn., Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn., won the 107.1-mile English Leather Grand Prix at Lime Rock Park.

Laver's next opponent is Emerson, who at 33, is two years older and who grew up with him in Australia's humid Queensland area around Brisbane.

Ashe goes against 34-year-old Ken Rosewall, who after a slow start is picking up steam in this championship.

Laver and Ashe were among the four players to advance to the men's quarter-finals Monday. They were joined by two of Laver's fellow troupers in the National Tennis League—Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewall.

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BPO Elks Keglers To Organize

Lloyd Minor, president of the Circleville BPO Elks No. 77 Bowling League, announced there will be an organizational meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Lodge.

All former members and new members are urged to attend.

Boosters Shed 'New Light' On Teays Valley Athletics

New lights, purchased with funds raised by the Teays Valley Booster Club, were installed on the Teays Valley Athletic Field over the weekend.

Dale Schiff, president of the Booster Club, and Benis Lutz, principal of Teays Valley High School, were on hand to watch erection of lights on the north side of the field Saturday morning. The south side was completed Sunday.

Russell E. Toole Electric placed the new light fixtures and their bulbs atop present poles.

The new bulbs, 92 in all, were purchased by the Booster Club for \$3,200. The 1500 watt bulbs fit into Quartzlite fixtures.

SCHIFF explained that the old eight-year-old bulbs were replaced because they were not providing sufficient light for football games.

The Quartzlite bulbs will not have to be readjusted for football and baseball games played at the high school.

The Teays Valley Booster Club, advocates of high school athletics at Teays Valley, have compiled a long list of achievements for the betterment of the grounds.

In 1967, the Booster Club erected a chain link fence around the entire athletic field and at the present time, they

are completing the installation of a victory bell tower on the west side of the school building.

The bell of the tower was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown in memory of their grandson, Rick Brown, who was killed in Vietnam. Brown was a graduate of Teays Valley High School. The donated bell once hung in the old Madison Township School.

Another project tackled by the Boosters this year is the purchasing of film to be used for both football and basketball games during the coming season.

AT the present time the club is conducting an annual membership drive in the school district. Money collected is to be used for both present and future projects.

Other sources of supplying funds for the club's treasury include the sponsoring of monthly card parties, food concession stands at home football and basketball games, food booths at the Circleville Pumpkin Show and the Pickaway County Fair.

Not only does the club help financially in the high school athletic program but also provides uniforms and equipment for all sports at the three junior high schools in the district, Ashville, Scioto and Walnut.

Stump Wins Stock Event At Atomic

Don Stump of Circleville won the hobby stock feature in the Atomic Speedway Labor Day Championship Monday.

Stump also placed third in the second qualifying heat. Junior Smalley was the winner in the modified stock feature while the fastest qualifier at the one-third mile dirt oval was Bob Morgan, who toured the track in 16.06 seconds.

Following Stump across the line in the hobby feature was Bob Stanhope while Bob Crace was third. Paul Conley finished fourth in the event.

In the modified feature, Al Nunnery was second, Chuck Fletcher third and Bob Frazier fourth.

Th first heat in the hobby stocks was won by Bud Tackett. Paul Conley was second and Ron Dearing third. Bob Crace copped the second heat with George Branscom finishing second and Stump third.

Bob Stanhope was the consi winner. Tim Warner finished second and Gene Frasure third.

In the modified heats, Roy Singleton copped the first heat, C. J. Holley was second and Joe Frazier was third. Al Nunnery was the second heat winner, Audie Swartz was second and Charles McAnn third.

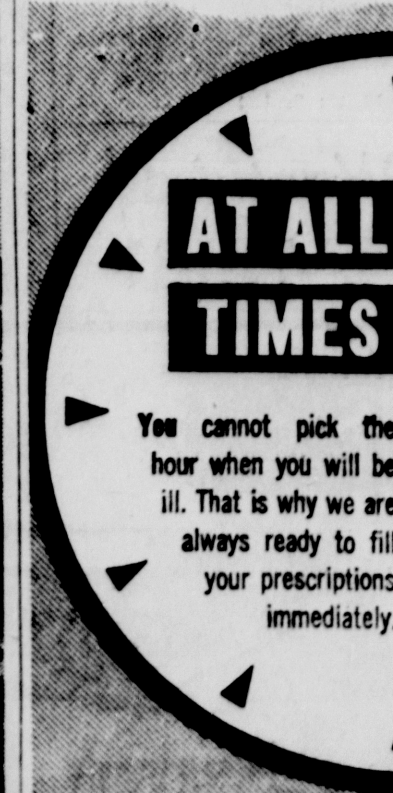
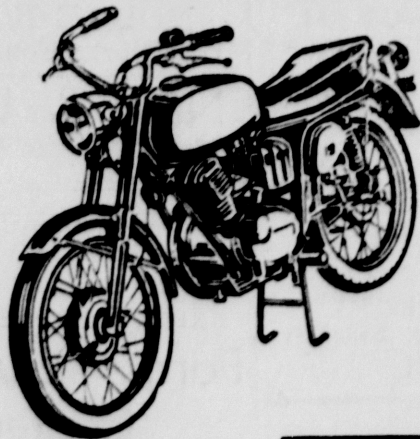
Jim Meeker captured the modified consi race. Bob Morgan was second and Junior Smalley third.

CHS Booster Club Meeting Scheduled

The Circleville Booster Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the high school cafeteria.

All parents of children from the seventh through the 12th grades are urged to attend the meeting.

CYCLE OWNERS POLICY

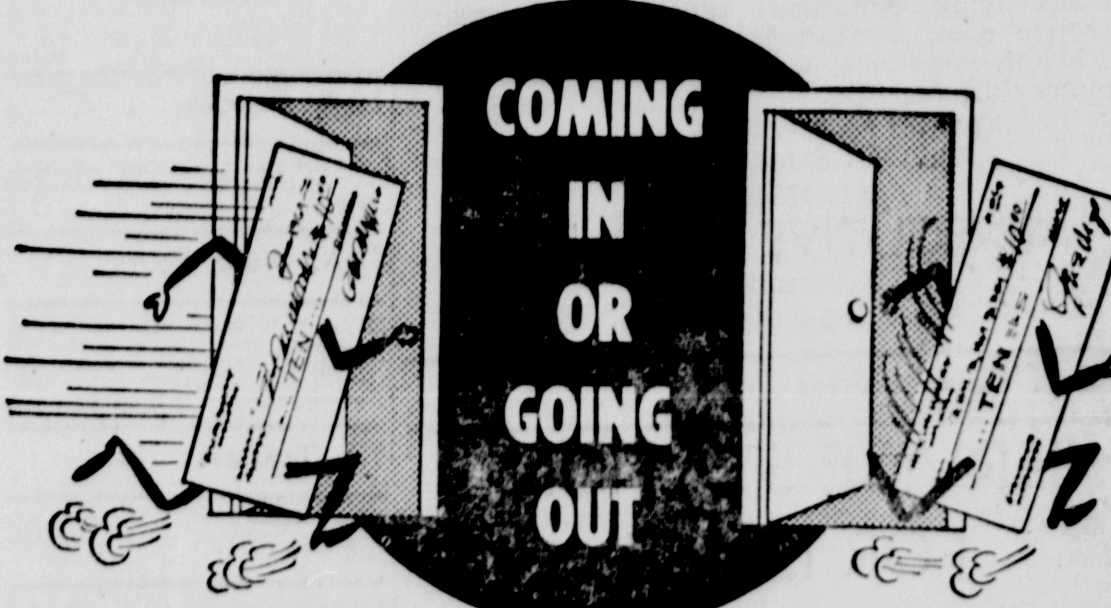


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OLD AND NEW — Benis Lutz (left), principal of Teays Valley High School, and Dale Schiff, president of the Teays Valley Booster Club, compare old bell-shaped lights and the new Quartzlites installed by the Booster Club over the weekend. Lutz is holding the old lights, while Schiff inspects the smaller, but more powerful new lights. Russ Toole Electric of Ashville installed the lights.

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the Deer Creek Dam on U.S. 22. Features a lovely 1 1/2 story
seven room brick house with built-in kitchen, dining room, spa-
cious living room, four bedrooms with full bath, basement,
forced air furnace, and a three-car garage. Other buildings in-
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grain storage, and silo. Also, a 1 1/2 story tenant house with barn.
Abundant water supply by four wells. This farm merits your
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Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
21 FAYETTE CENTER, WASHINGTON C.H.
Phone 335-5515
(IN THE NEW FAYETTE COUNTY BANK SHOPPING CENTER)

19. Farms for Sale

97 ACRES
PICKAWAY COUNTY

205 ACRES
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4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4568.

PROFESSIONAL black smith, 474-
3913, 1233 South Pickaway Street.

LIGHT hauling wanted, including
refuse, low price 474-2343. Thank
you.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Scoutville, Tarlton area. 474-4649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac, phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

REV. FLUTY & SON
Sewer Cleaning
Anytime, Anywhere
474-5580

IKES'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...
474-4566

Will Buy Your Furniture,
Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.
DENNIS AUCTION
South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742
Call Jim Gobel

NEW
AIR CONDITIONING
SERVICE
DON THOMPSON
MERCURY INC.
1350 N. Court St.
474-2166

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

For Any
PAINTING
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
474-6943

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

LADIES and CHILDRENS
WEAR MANAGER
Salary \$10,000 plus
Progressive discount unit 45 miles from Columbus.
Excellent living conditions, experience necessary.
Full range company benefits, including life insur-
ance, health insurance, wage insurance, retirement
and many store benefits.
Relocation expenses paid by firm.
Call Mr. Sabatin, collect
614-475-3313

EXECUTIVE WORLD
88 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
MINIMUM RENT
CALL 983-2091
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Progressive discount unit 45 miles from Columbus.
Excellent living conditions, experience necessary.
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and many store benefits.
Relocation expenses paid by firm.
Call Mr. Sabatin, collect
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13. Apartments for Rent

NEW ALL ELECTRIC
2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
— Carpet
— Air Conditioned
— Range and Refrigerator
— Off Street Parking
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
474-3795

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSES — one furnished, suitable
one person; couple, Lewis Avenue.
474-3355.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week.
1014 North Court. 474-3467.

FURNISHED room in modern home,
call 474-2303.

18. Houses for Sale

1. 6 ROOM house, 1.1 room house
in Kingston. Phone 412-3573.

5 ROOM house, not modern, priced
for quick sale, \$2,800. 474-7882.

51 ACRES of vacant land. All
tileable, 9 miles out. Has good
pond site and development
possibilities. \$400.00 per acre. 332-
2886.

4 BEDROOM in Tarlton, bath, wall
to wall carpet, aluminum siding
and storm, 2 car garage, double
lot, phone 887-3871.

FIVE houses ready to move into
before start of school. Prices range
from \$18,000 to \$29,000. Logan Elm
Village and Walnut Creek Estates,
983-2025 and 474-2251, John M.
Brinker, Realtor.

FIRST LISTING
BY OWNER
Excellent North End location.
UNDER \$40,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room with fireplace, separate
dining room, full basement, 2
car garage.
6% Assumable Loan
506 Forest Drive
474-2769

NEW LISTING
Great family 3 bedroom home.
New furnace and bath. Family
room and close to school.

INVESTMENT
PROPERTY
Real nice double, 5 rooms on
each side. Family size kitchen
and garage each side. Priced to
sell.
MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS
REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

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Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



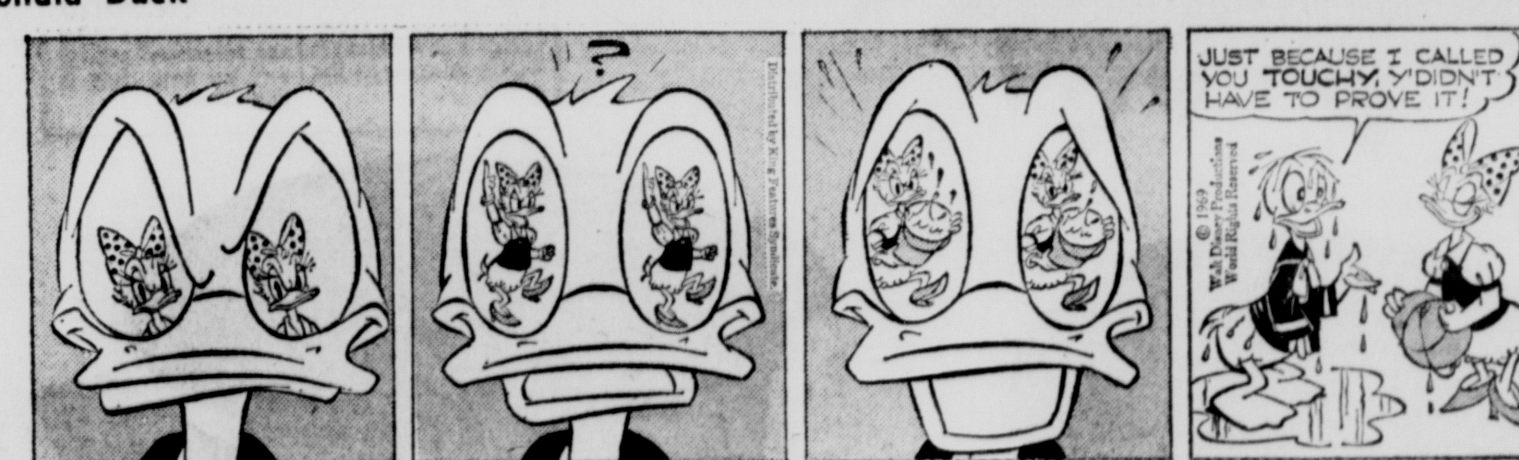
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Etta Kett

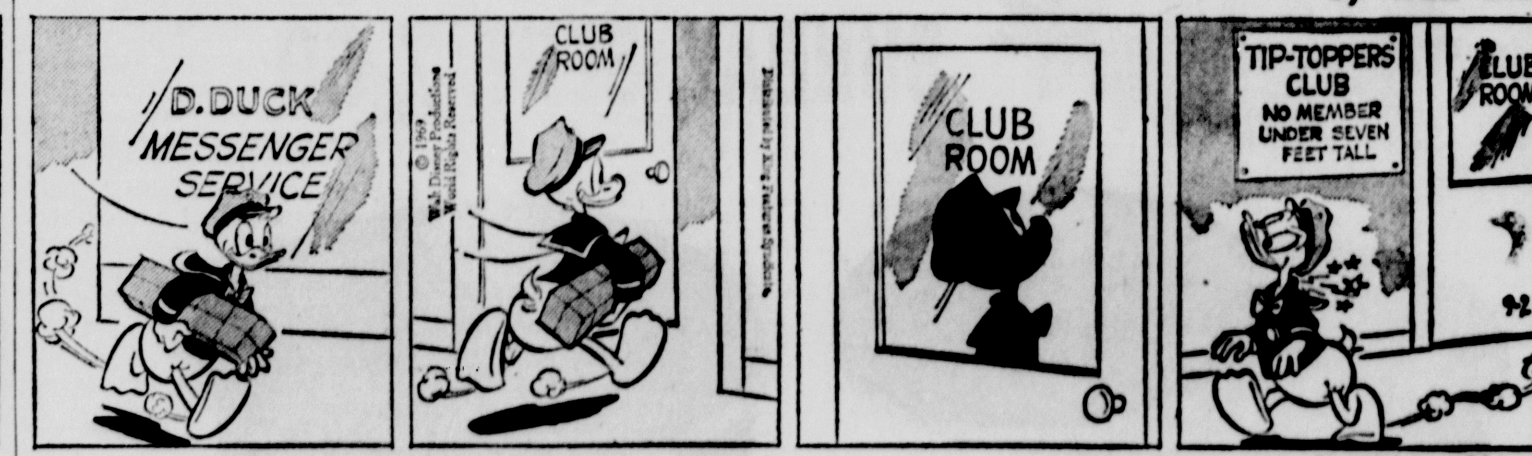
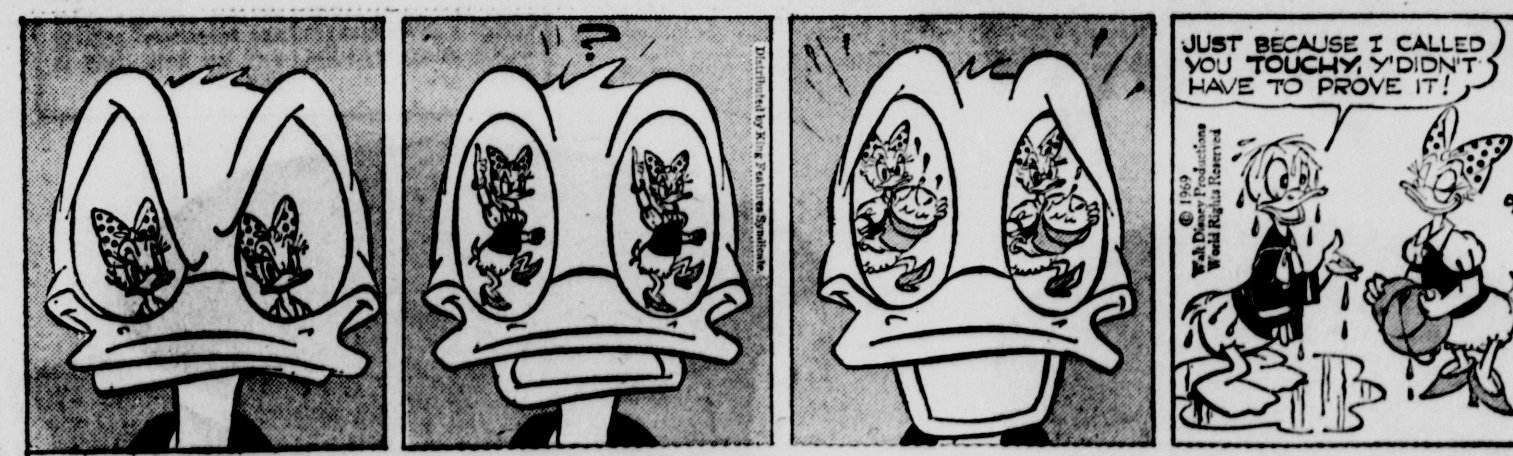
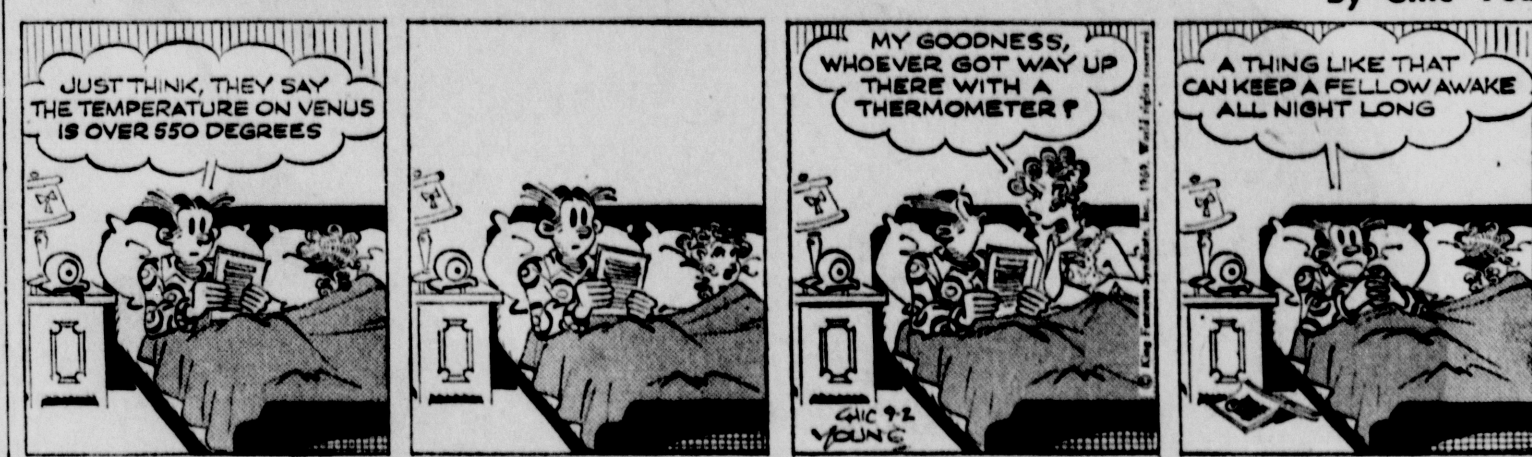
by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway





MONEY SAVING OFFER... QUALITY COOKWARE
at Unheard of LOW-LOW PRICES!!!

EKCO
CERAMIC
CLAD...

COOKWARE

with **hardkote teflon II***



A sunburst of new color in cook 'n serve wear! Ceramic clad in Avocado or Pineapple, inside they have a "core" of extra thick even heating aluminum that heats quickly, across the bottom and up the sides. Each pan interior has double layers of non-stick hardkote Teflon II so good it can take on any kind of tool... metal, nylon or wood. This cookware brings you a unique combination of beautiful style, care-free cooking and clean-up, plus range-to-table versatility. So beautiful from EKCO!

*Teflon is DuPont's registered trademark for its T.F.E. non-stick finish.



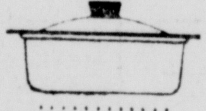
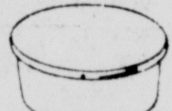
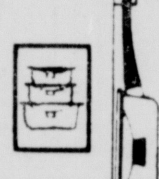
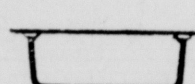
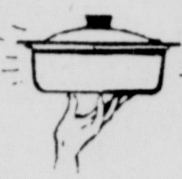
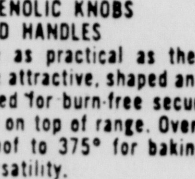
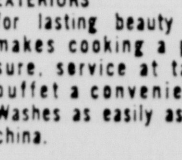
ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE in
AVOCADO or PINEAPPLE COLOR!

START YOUR SET TODAY

With \$5.00 Purchase
 or More

1 QT. COVERED
\$7.99 VALUE
Sauce Pan
\$2.99 ONLY

FIRST WEEK
TUESDAY, SEPT. 2 THRU
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 69

CHECK THESE FEATURES	
 HARDKOTE TEFLON II for a durable interior in side pan and cover to resist scratching, prohibit sticking and make clean-up a snap. Use any kitchen tools—wood, plastic, metal.	
 BRIGHT BURNISHED BOTTOMS are uncoated for maximum burner contact, instant heat absorption.	 DOUBLE THICK RIMS for extra strength and extra assurance of retaining proper fit.
 STACK THEM OR HANG THEM Inverted, these double strength cover rims make storage compact, safe and clean. Hang-up holes in handles double their versatility.	 EXTRA-THICK ALUMINUM for quick, even heating, maximum efficiency in cooking.
 CERAMIC CLAD EXTERIORS for lasting beauty that makes cooking a pleasure, service at table, buffet a convenience. Washes as easily as fine china.	 PHENOLIC KNOBS AND HANDLES are as practical as they are attractive, shaped and sized for burn-free security on top of range. Oven-proof to 375° for baking versatility.
 VAPOR SEAL CONSTRUCTION Outstanding design of pan and cover permits efficient and economical cooking over low heat. Locks in food flavors.	



2nd WEEK MONDAY, SEPT. 8 THRU SUNDAY, SEPT. 14
 \$9.50 VALUE - 2 Qt. Covered
SAUCE PAN... ONLY \$4.99



3rd WEEK MONDAY, SEPT. 15 THRU SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
 \$10.50 VALUE - 3 Qt. Covered
SAUCE PAN... ONLY \$5.99



4th WEEK MONDAY, SEPT. 22 THRU SUNDAY, SEPT. 28
 \$7.00 VALUE - 8 in.
OPEN SKILLET.. ONLY \$2.99



5th WEEK MONDAY, SEPT. 29 THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 5
 \$13.50 VALUE - 5 Qt.
DUTCH OVEN... ONLY \$6.99



6th WEEK MONDAY, OCT. 6 THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 12
 \$9.50 VALUE - 2 Qt. Covered
CASSEROLE... ONLY \$5.49



7th WEEK MONDAY, OCT. 13 THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 19
 \$10.50 VALUE - 3 Qt. Covered
CASSEROLE.... ONLY \$6.49



8th WEEK MONDAY, OCT. 20 THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 26
 \$9.50 VALUE - 10 in.
OPEN SKILLET.. ONLY \$4.99



9th WEEK MONDAY, OCT. 27 THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 2
 \$11.50 VALUE - 10 in. Covered
SKILLET.... ONLY \$6.49

SAVE OVER - \$43.00 ON A COMPLETE SET

MONEY SAVING OFFER... QUALITY COOKWARE
at Unheard of LOW-LOW PRICES!!!



EKCO
CERAMIC
CLAD...

COOKWARE

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A sunburst of new color in cook 'n serve wear! Ceramic clad in Avocado or Pineapple, inside they have a "core" of extra thick even heating aluminum that heats quickly, across the bottom and up the sides. Each pan interior has double layers of non-stick hardkote Teflon II so good it can take on any kind of tool... metal, nylon or wood. This cookware brings you a unique combination of beautiful style, care-free cooking and clean-up, plus range-to-table versatility. So beautiful from EKCO!

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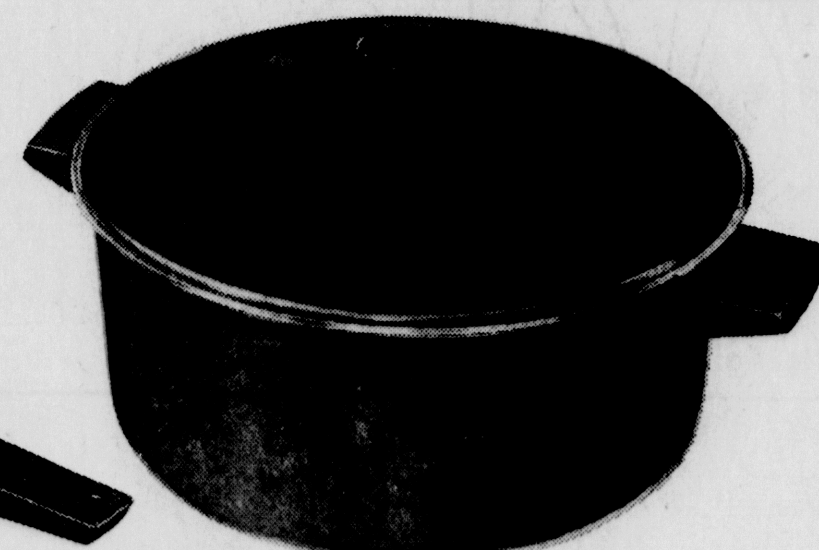
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OPEN SKILLET... ONLY \$2⁹⁹



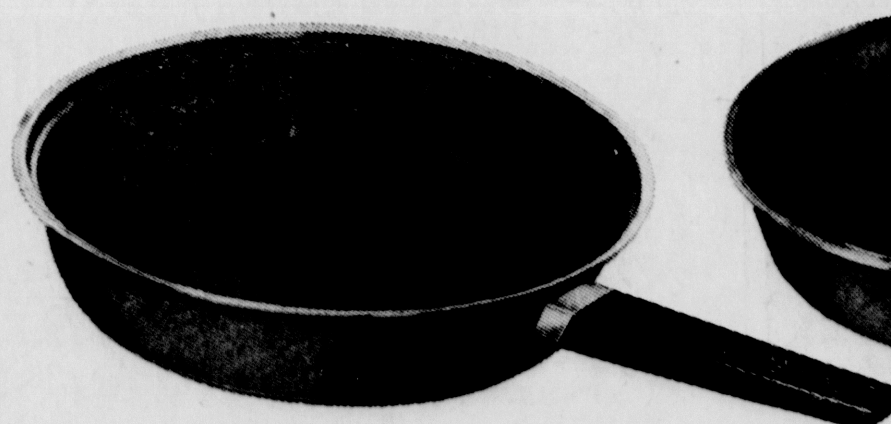
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